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TAFT IS SLIGHTLY WEAKER; VALL STREET NO DECIDED CHANGE; ABLE DVANCE IN TO TAKE VERY LITTLE FOOD

Mrs. Hoover, Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes Call at Home-Police Guard Keeps Silence in Street.

washington, Feb. 28.—The

ondition of William Howard Taff

"The former Chief Justice is slightly weaker," the announce

very little nourishment. There is no decided change in his condition

Francis Hagner and Dr. Thomas

After a noon visit. Dr. Francis

Hagner said when he entered the

room Taft recognized him and that the famous Taft smile had en-

veloped the features. Taft was

Doctors Hagner and Claytor an

noon that there had been no

Two of the first persons to visit

assy who acted as representative

sence from Washington of an Am-

A policeman paced slowly back

Son Comes From Cincinnati.

mer President, arrived from Cin-

cinnati at 11:53 a. m. Another son

was reported en route to the city

A gleam in Taft's eyes showed that

Manning has been at the beside

Justices Stone and Sanford of the

Supreme Court who until a month

secretary to obtain the physicians'

found their patient sleeping when they visited him late last night.

Watchers outside the Taft home

The former President and Chief

Prayers for Taft Broadcast.

has placed a severe strain upo

ancient sawmill with its rusty

He visited the residence

Two of the callers today

for some time.

Robert A. Taft, a son of the for-

bassador of that nation

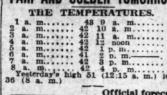
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bulletin was signed by Dr

clans at 11:40 a. m. today.

since yesterday."

RAIN AND WARMER TONIGHT. was reported as "slightly weaker in a bulletin issued by his physi-



TENSHUH!

Official forecast vicinity: Rain and somewhat warmer tonight; today fair and modcrately cold. Missouri:

nounced at 2:20 o'clock this after-Unsettled, rain probchange in the former President's able in southeast condition since this morning. portion tonight tomorrow, the Taft home today were Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, and northeast and an attache of the British emportions tonight; colder in northof the British empire in the abwest portion and

er in southeast and extreme east and forth in front of the mansion colder tomorrow. to make sure the last hours of the ortions tonight; colder tomorrow. Illinois: Rain probable tonight man were undisturbed by noise nd tomorrow; warmer tonight; or confusion. colder tomorrow afternoon in west and north portions.

Sunset, 5:52; sunrise (tomor-

cks of 3000 to 10,000 ACQUITTED OF THE MURDER red hands, with Radio OF EX-EDITOR OF 'MENACE' Water Works, Standard

Harvey Jackson, Tried Before Jury at Jacksonville, Fla., Pleaded Self-Defense. ago served under Taft as Chief Justice. Stone fives near the Taft

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 28.
-Harvey Jackson was acquitted by jury today of the murder of W. P. (Billy) Parker, editor of the Blue several times and finally left his labor organ, and former editor of the Menace, anti-Catholic bulletin and advise him immepublication at Aurora, Mo. Jack-son had pleaded self defense. Dr. Clayton and Dr. Hagne The jury deliberated more than

spotted trade situation three hours. Jackson shot and killed Parker in the office of the Blue Shirt here saw lights turned on ni the sick med the earlier conclu- last September, following a dispute man's bedroom for brief periods business recuperation over articles printed in the paper, after the doctors departed, but the The State contended Jackson doctors were not called again. ending the modification plotted the death of Parker, but the defense offered the plea that Justice, the doctors said, yesterday, out further that "with Jackson acted in self-defense after was suffering no pain, but his vithe fact that trade Parker threatened him with a car- tality was gradually diminishing likely to be a slow and penter's square.

ar now in varied form BYRD VESSEL TRANSFERS SOME | ment. With Taft's death imminent, MEN TO THE ELEANOR BOLLING President Hoover last night can-Expedition's Dogs Also Put Aboard White House social season, the re-Latter Ship for Trip to

> ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP ELEANOR BOLLING, AT SEA. Feb. 28.—We have just left Adsucceeded Taft as Chief Justice, and Mrs. Hughes, also visited Mrs. City of New York, having taken Taft for a few minutes. aboard from it some of the men of

> the expedition and the dogs. snowstorm on our way to the broadcast over a national chain of We are now steaming through a whaler C. A. Larsen. We shall de- radio stations by Bishop James E. liver the dogs to the Larsen and Freeman from the Washington Nathe men from the City of New tional Cathedral (Episcopal). Rel-York will board the whaler.

The time money market with the undertone eas-ROBBED OF \$35 AS HE CHASES change was announced in go Federal Reserve Bank NEGRO WHO BROKE WINDOW drop of \$5,000,000 in Manager of Brake Service Station Reserve brokers' loans

Cash Boy Looted. While Charles Kostkoetter, maniger of the Raybestos Brake Serv. public servants." ushel. Corn advanced ice Station, 2106 Washington avenue, chased a Negro who had thrown a brick through a rear win- apparent that a sojourn in the dow at 1:15 p. m. today, another South was not having the expected Negro walked in the front door of beneficial effect on his health. On the station and looted the cash the same day he started back to the station and looted the cash the same day he started back to Washington. He was suffering

register, taking \$35. Both Negroes escaped on foot. from an old nervous ailment, heart Kostkoetter, hit on the head by and bladder trouble that develthe brick, suffered slight cuits.

archistic demonstrain; featured the gener-ASSAILS COMMUNIST PAINTINGS complications of the circulatory eign exchange marng cables again declined and nominal recessions Papal Nuncio Protests Against Ex-hibition in Berlin.

the Associated Press. BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 28.-The papal nuncle today filed a protest with the Prussian Govionally higher, although een heavy in the early ernment against a Communist ex- With Rusty Smokestack, It Will Midland Steel Products hibition of paintings, one of which portrayed Christ on the cross wear- By the Associated Press. ared 13 % points and a string of ng a gas mask and a pair of high just before the close

The action followed the Centrist party's protest in the Landtag will be transplanted to Michigan against derision of Christianity soil by Henry Ford. Dismantling and "slandering the Pope, a Chris- work has started and preparations The Centrists have been made for shipping the were demanding that the police mill to the Ford Museum. close the exhibition, pointing out that the siandering of a secular sovereign of any friendly State would be quickly squelched. The above the trees on the Altamaha police already have seized four paintings from the exhibition,

AFTER HIS DEATH

Cleaners' Organization
Ceased to Exist Six Days
After He Succumbed to
Assassins' Bullets.

BRAWLEY, Cal. Feb. 28.—Irrigation of cantaloupes by the natural phenomenon of earthquakes was recorded yesterday in Imperial Valley. Earthquakes which shook the valley Tuesday night and Wednesday morning caused small geysers of water to spout five inches high in 160-2008 cantaloupes. Cleaners' Organization Assassins' Bullets.

EMPLOYERS FAILED TO RENEW CONTRACT

Eleven Firms Had Adhered to Agreement Against Open Shop Till It Expired Feb. 15.

Six days after "Toots" Clark died of bullet wounds inflicted by unidentified gunmen, Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers' Union No. 17,920, in self admitted having made many sissippi was elected vice chairman enemies, ceased to function as a labor organization and at present is Clark, whose name appeared as business agent, on stationery of the new terms. tist Hospital. On Feb. 15 the B. Jolliffe of the radio section o working agreement, which

Clark's death and the expiration of the union agreement brought to dramatic climax within the unionize the cleaning industry Strikes, bombings, shoot ings, extortion and assaults were matters of frequent police investigation. Clark was questioned in connection with these activities, he recognized Robert. Mrs. Helen and was tried and acquitted on a

> charge of extorting \$2500 from a nonunion cleaner. 10 Firms Broke Away. Although Clark was cashle to prevent 10 wholesale cleaning conerns from breaking the existing contract and operating as open shops, there are those among his followers who think that "Toots could have held things to-

gether had he lived." Included in this group is Joseph Included in this group is Joseph Quinn, former chauffeur for a the announcement said, to "procleaning establishment, to whom Clark relinquished the position of financial secretary and business agent when the employers, who wanted open shop conditions, ex-Clark.

Quinn's brief direction of the or ganization was orderly and he and death might come at any mohopes to reorganize the union, but

admits it will be a difficult job. The price war, which was started by both retail and wholesale Many Inhabitants Forced From movement in the wholesale ranks. By the Associated Press. ception to members of the House. heiped to bring about the present Other social affairs of a less offi-situation with reference

Mrs. Hoover called at the Taft suit of clothes fell from \$1.50 to Thursday afternoon and evening. sympathy and solicitude to Mrs. places to one-third of the former Taft. Charles Evans Hughes, who price, employers, who had remained loyal to the union. explained that they could no longer meet the wage and working demands of organized labor.

A service of "prayer and inter-Cause of Break-up. cessional" for Taft's recovery was The breakup of the union folowed immediately upon the refusal of the 11 previously loyal atives of the stricken man were listening in as the prayers were read and a boy's choir chanted the jobs offered in the open shop "We bid our people to prayer," patch reporter today, and the funds skirts of the city. Bishop Freeman said at the beginof the organization had been exning of the service. "for one who is universally held as the most be-\$17,000 in strike benefits in the loved of the nation's outstanding period from Nov. 2 until Feb. 15. Taft resigned from the Supreme

cleaning establishments there was bench on Feb. 3, when it became oped some six years ago. To this condition has been added grave night.

system. Thickening of the arteries The price war, which was started by the Master Cleaners' Assolation, an organization of 19 large nonunion retail concerns, to meet ompetition from mail-order and chain-store cleaning establishments has forced 200 neighborhood tailors, who served as retail agents for the wholesale plants, to close their BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 28.-An

Owners of the 25 whole cleaning plants in the city, including 21 formerly in the St. Louis Cleaners and Dyers' Association, met last night to reorganize. Ferdinand Berger, head of the Paris Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 4248 Easton avenue, was elected president. The gendarmeric were reported to an avenue, was elected president. The gendarmeric were reported and sentenced Aug. 26 to die Nov. In the contact of the province of Beira and in the Sneek's crime was committed the province of Beira and In the Sneek's crime was committed the province of Beira and In the Sneek's crime was co Owners of the 25 wholesa The automobile manufacturers' River at Darien, a short distance

EARTHQUAKE AID TO IRRIGATION Starts Tiny Geysers to Spout-

ing, Watering Imperial Valley Fields. BRAWLEY, Cal, Feb. 28.-Irri-

inches high in a 160-acre canta-joupe field of the S. A. Gerrard Co-ranch. The water was found to have irrigated the entire field and flooded adjoining fields. GEN. SALTZMAN NEW CHAIRMAN OF FEDERAL RADIO BOARD

wa Commissioner Succes Judge Ira E. Robinson of West Virginia. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Gen.
Charles McKinley Saltzman, Radio
Commissioner, from Iowa, today mission, succeeding Judge Ira E. Robinson of West Virginia, who tion with which Clark him- 28, 1928. Eugene O. Sykes of Mis

Commissioners' nominations for The commission also named C. the Bureau of Standards as chief cleaning concerns had continued to engineer of the commission. Hi honor in face of a vigorous open appointment was in keeping with shop movement by other cleaners, the recent act of Congress which provides for the employment of a chief engineer at a salary of \$10, 000 at year and two assistants at salaries of \$7500. The assistant

mission today follows the recent

SHORTER WORK WEEK PROPOSED BY TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Cot-

ton-Textile Institute today an-nounced that "an important number of cotton manufacturers in Southern and New England States" have recommended to the entire industry a reduction of hours of labor to a maximum of 55 hours a week for daytime work and 50 hours for night work.

mote greater regularity of work and greater contentment among

mill employes." The proposed schedule would wanted open shop conditions. ex-plained. "we are tired of dealing shift work by five to 40 hours a week in sections where night run ning is general. In addition, all extra time, including noon hour operation, would be eliminated.

FLOOD IN BUENOS AIRES Homes; Rail Lines Cut.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28 .-Whater.

(Copyright, 1930, by the New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

This story is publicated at the St. Louis in the Byrd party or from special correspondents assigned to it will as home late yesterday to express her class only in the Post-Dispatch in this city, and solicitude to Mrs. Post-Dispatch in this city was flooded and union.

When the price for cleaning a suit of clothes fell from \$1.50 to less than a dollar, and in some late yesterday to express her less than a dollar, and in some late yesterday to express her less than a dollar, and in some less than a dollar, and in darkness throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less than a dollar, and in darkness throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less than a dollar, and in darkness throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain some less throughout the night as to the Much of this city was flooded and in darkness throughout the night as a consequence of heavy rain reported, it was feared many other casualties would be discovered with re-establishment of communications. Property damage was heavy.

Inhabitants of the low districts left their homes as the streets beroofs and waited to be helped. paralyzed, with communication beemployers to renew the union tween different quarters of the city at a standstill. Suburban lines of bers of the union had been forced, the Central Argentine Railway through lack of funds, to accept were cut in several places. Horses and motor cars were dragged by plants, Quinn said to a Post-Dis- the strong currents on the put-

austed through the payment of 4000 GET PAY IN COOK COUNTY 40,000 Chicago Employes Must Watt Two More Days.

no alternative, but to close the sand Cook County employes today offices at 4064 Olive street, order had a payday, the first, in many the telephone disconnected, and weeks. Assured funds would be cease to function. Quinn has es- forthcoming through Silas H. tablished headquarters in a soft Strawn's Citizens' Committee. ing avenue, and has called a meet- more than \$1,000,000 which had ing of the 350 workers whose been held for other purposes. Denames are still carried on the pendent mothers and county-penunion roster for next Tuesday sioned blind were among the first

> Relief to the 40,000 city employes was postponed another 48 hours following Strawn's announcement that there were "too many techni-calities" in the way to permit pay-

SEVERE STORM IN PORTUGAL Police Lend Aid in Preventing Depredation of Wolves.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 28.

SENATORS HEAR INSIDE STORY OF SCHEME THAT FAILED TO GET LUMBER OFF FREE LIST

Latter's Request to Join in Husband's Last Meal Is Granted by Warden He'll Wear a Tuxedo. MARCH TO CHAIR

AFTER 6 O'CLOCK Former Ohio State U. Vet-

erinary Professor to Die in Electric Chair for Murder of Theora Hix.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28.—

James H. Snook, 50-year-old tormer Ohio State University professor of veterinary surgery, who is to die tonight in the electric chair for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, a student admirer, will eat his last meal with Mrs. Snook, Warden P. Thomas granted the request aft

er a conference with Mrs. Snock, the Rev. Isaac E. Miller, pastor of the King Avenue Methodist Epis-copal Church, and Mrs. Thomas, the Warden's wife.

Snook and his wife will eat a chicken dinner between 5 and 6

o'clock and with's two hour he will be led into the death cham Mrs. Thomas, always pre prisoners which they order them

To Wear Tuxedo for Dinner. eat his last meal in a tuxedo, the Warden said. The Warden told newspaper men that Mrs. Snook had asked permission to bring the garments to the prison when she arrives for the dinner.

Only close relatives were per mitted to see Snook today. Thom as explained that Mrs. Snook ha ested that none be permitted in death row because "Dr. Snook is. bearing up so well."

Mrs. Snook arrived at the prison shortly after 9 a. m. She found was immediately aroused talked more than an hour

Dr. Snook was removed from death row to the little cell adjacent to the execution room at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. Snook walked across the prison court with her arm encircling him. This was the first time that Dr. Snook had been in the open air since he entered the prison last August. In the little cell the last meal will be served. It is only a few steps from this

cell to the electric chair. Snook probably will start the death march under two guards, shortly after 7 p. m. (6 p. m. St Louis time). The Warden has refused to announce the exact time dicated that it would come at the Prison guards said that Snool was composed on rising today and smiled when talking to Mrs. Snook

Snook, who has a reputation as pistol marksman in addition to wide recognition as a writer on played cards with his death-cel mates until "lights out" last night. He was cheerful during the card game, but as time passed he became nervous.

Wanted to Tell "the True Story." Only a week ago Snook told newspaper men he "felt" he would get a chance to tell "the true tory" of his relations Hix in another court. However, the United States Supreme Court Tuesday refused to review his case clined to grant him a fourth re-

Mrs. Snook has not decided where her husband's body will be buried. His mother and sister, who reside in Lebanon. O., have not visited him since his conviction last August and have declared that he shall not be buried in the

CONDEMNED SLAYER



Wirt Franklin Testifies Before Lobby Body That He Tried to 'Pu Over' Petroleum in Return for Sugar and Pine Support.

SOUGHT BY

FIGHT OPENED FOR OIL BY OKLAHOMAN

enator Thomas Pleads for \$1 a Barrel on Crude; Swapping Plan Comes to Grief at First of Night Sessions on Tariff.

By PAUL Y, ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee today heard the inside story of the bold but ill-fated log-rolling expedition which was designed to put a tariff on oil and lumber and to increase the fariff on sugar, but which came to grief last night in the Senate as the result of premature exposure. The defeat of the proposed lumber tariff by a vote of 39 to 34 apparently spelled

the collapse of the scheme. The aftermath of the unsucces ful attempt began this morning before the Lobby Committee, which yesterday tossed a bomb among the schemers by virtually raiding the headquarters of the oil lobby n the Mayflower Hotel, taking its correspondence, and ordering its members to appear today for ex-

The result was a colorful story against recalcitrant Senators and a few days ago; Mrs. Mabel Walker ence the oil men were advised to Republican National various Senators and Representa-

Spectacular Methods Used.
The committee was alternately ter as the oral and documentary he methods which were employed to GOLF BALL SETS HOUSE AFIRE group that wanted a tariff of \$2 thousand feet on soft lumber, and Banker Put Match in Bull's-eye of the group that still hoped for an

increase in the sugar tariff. Wirt Franklin, millionaire oil producer of Ardmore. Ok., presi-

caused by smoke.

Mrs. Cronland, receiving spif instructions from her husband, witnessed his marksmanship.

The plantage was ping votes with the lumber and sugar groups, because "it was out understanding that tariff bills are always passed that way."

Calls on Many Senators.



THEORA HIX. 15 YEARS FOR ARAB WHO SHOT

oung Police Orderly Tried by Palestine.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 28. - The of action correspondent of the Jewish Tele- cluding the swapping of votes, her husband still sleeping, but he graphic Agency reports that Abdul the Chani, a young Arab police orwounded Norman Bentwich, the ence. Among those whose names Jewish Attorney-General of Pales-tine, had been sentenced to 15 President Hoover, with whom the murder.

The court was composed of Willebrandt, formerly in charge of Judge Tute, an Englishman; Judge prohibition matters, an Arab. All the other cases aris- secure by payment of a large ing from the plots were tried by retainer; courts composed exclusively of Chairman Claudius Huston, and

British Judges.

Chani admitted having fired the tives of both parties. shots but pleaded he was not responsible. Bentwich was shot in

Stopper on Indoor Course.

By the Associated Press. Albert Cronland, banker and city links champion, set his house after with a golf ball. Cronland has oil men which crashed into Wash-CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 28.developed his driving to a high ington four weeks ago on a specia point of accuracy this winter on train from St. Louis, established his indoor course. Practicing yes-terday on the course. Cronland placed a match in the bull's eye of sure campaign for a tariff on oil. the canvas ball stopper. He drove the ball hard from the tee. The sphere salled true, struck and ignited the match and the canvas flared. The fire department found that most of the damage was ping votes with the lumber and

New York Congressman Assails 'Persecution' of Church and Clergy by Government.

'NO EQUAL SINCE 30-YEAR WAR'

British Army and Navy Forbidden to Join Move for World-Wide Prayer for

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Accus ing communists in Russia of car rying out a systematic campaign to despoil churches and to exterminate religion. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (Rep.) New York, today asked for support in the House of his resolution opposing the recognition of the Union of Soviet Sccialist Republics.

Fish is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He reintroduced a resolution which condemned "the persecution and outrages inflicted on the Christian and Jewish subjects of Soviet Russia." The resolution would "express the sense of the Congress' that recognition of the Soviet Government was incompatible with the traditions and institutions of this country until religious persecution

Fish added the attack of the So-Government against church and clergy was not only against them and the people who desired religious worship, "but against God and all who profess religious belief." Purpose of Resolution

The purpose of his resolution, Fish said, was to arouse public opinion in the United States and to unite all nations in an effort to persuade the Soviet Government to revoke decrees "against the freedom of worship and the practice of religious belief.

Asserting that the "Communist party in 1929 had begun a relentless campaign to uproot and destroy not only the Orthodox Russian Church, but every semblance religious belief among Jews, Catholics and Protestants," Fish said the persecution against men, women and children for "maintaining their faith in God has had no equal since the 30-year war.' He asserted he did not dispute

the right of the Soviet to establish any form of government desired without any interference from other nations, but said "when it comes to a question of the destruction of all churches and religious institutions and the execution, imprisonment and exile of priests the whole world stands aghast and rightly protests against such barbarities, and that senti-

Prayer Services for Russia.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-While inter-Great Britain, March 16 and 19, tions.

The following letter has been sent to the general officers of the lost ship in England, got a gov-British Army at home and abroad: "I am commanded by the Army Council to inform you that his Majesty's Government, in view of efforts to do so. the political character the troversy has assumed, deem it is undesirable that intercessory prayers for Russian subjects should be read at a religious service in the

The letter was signed by A. J Creedy, Undersecretary of War. A message also has been sent to all ships and establishments of the British Navy saying that the order for services for Russian Christians made by the Archbishop of Canterbury does not apply to the navy. Caravario and three Chinese sis-It was pointed out that service and that it was considered unsuitable for holding services of this

Polish Senate Urges Protest Be By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 28 .-Senators of all parties have signed mountains, where they murdered an interpellation addressed to the Government asking that Poland join other nations in protesting to the bandits' stronghold to negoagainst persecutions of religion in

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The General Synod has associated itself with the recent action of the Supreme Council of Evangelical Churches in Prussia, which directed that Pasdon Sunday, March 9, be observed as a day of intercession for the Christians of Soviet Russia. The General Synod disclaimed any political interference in a foreign country. It adopted a resolution, as the representative of 19,000,000 evangelicals, to assist their breth-ren in Russia wherever possible against onslaughts of godlessness, declaring that the "gates of hell not prevail against the

Married by Bahaist Ritual



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES T. CLARK, FOLLOWING the vowless ceremony conducted in New York by Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, head of the cult, somewhat modified, in the United States. Outstanding among the requirements of the faith, which originated in Persia, is the absolute equality of the sexes. Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Elsie Benkard.

PLANS TO SEEK TREASURE SHIP IN LONG ISLAND SOUND

Simon Lake Thinks Vessel With \$4,000,000 for British Soldiers pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MILFORD, Conn., Feb. 28 .-Simon Lake, inventor of numerous submarine devices, plans to spend considerable part of this summer Sound in the vicinity of Hell Gate for \$4,000,000 in gold thought to have sunk with a pay ship sent to America by the British during the Revolutionary War. "If it's there, I'll find it," Lake

said. He pointed out that in recent years he has found more than 30 miles at the bottom of the sound. His plans for this particular such barbarities, and that senti-ment should be proclaimed Connecticut, majority leader of the reported. He said it was imthroughout every civilized coun-try."

Connected, majority leader of the possible to estimate the extent of the damage, but that he found it British Army Forbidden to Hold measure of government co-opera- "everywhere," especially serious

to the undertaking, he pointed out. But in the event of finding the bark, of course, the sap cannot rise cessions for Russian religionists under government sanction will treasure the fact that he did so and the trees die. will be offered in churches in avoid possible future complicain response to the appeal of relig-Lake's interest in the pay ship 20-inch wire mesh, placed at the Federal officers, as members of

this be done at army religious, from the late Capt. George Thomas or six years old. of Orange, N. J. Capt. Thomas. who had looked up records of the ernment contract to salvage it, and spent his own fortune and the fortunes of several friends in vain

REPORTS CHINESE BANDITS KILLED BISHOP AND 4 OTHERS

Message Says Three Women Were Among Members of Party Killed in Mountains,

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 28.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Hongkong reports that the Salesian Bishop, Monsignor Versiglia, Father ters were murdered several days ship are semi-compulsory, ago by bandits near Suipin,

The bandits apparently saw the party entering the boat ahead of them and attacked it at Suipin. They demanded \$500. When this was refused they tried to seize the sisters and the Bishop. They met opposition, but eventually succeeded in carrying off the party to the

.Two priests went three days later tiate for their release, but were too



Rabbits and Field Mice Fed on Bark During Periods of Ice and Snow.

Rabbits and field mice damaged shrubbery and young trees generally throughout the State in the unusual winter periods of ice and snow, H. L. Seaton, St. Louis Counvessels in an area of five square ty Assistant Farm Agent, assigned

to horticultural crops, said today. The bark of trees up to six years quarry are contingent on the suc- old, without special protection, was cess of transactions now being ne-gotiated with the Government for 20 inches when snow prevented tion. Not that either is necessary near a ravine or woods where rab-

> For prevention he suggested a commonly used device, a loose gir-

pared clean and bridged by year- was drawing up a conspiracy war

A. Kohl, floriculturist of Shaw's Garden, said the cold had damaged all unprotected roses and many which were protected. Even the climbers, except the very hardiest were straw-covered for the winter at Shaw's Garden, but Kohl had found or expected to find frost damage in many of the more delicate varieties.

Maddux Ordered From Mexico. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 .- The Ministry of Communications issued statement today saving the Madlux Airlines would have to suspend service in Lower California inasmuch as they have not had permission to operate in Mexico. statement said the Maddux line operates a passenger service from Los Angeles to Tijuana and Agua Caliente.

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\$700,000 HEIR ENJOINS SECOND

Her Brother, Who Says She Was Poisoned, Insane, Petition.

HONOLULU, Feb. 28 .- A sworn tatement by Col. Granville Sevier. U. S. A., that his deceased wife's brother, Ralph Shainwald, is in-sane, has enlivened the legal con-1928, of Mrs. Marion Shainwald Sevier, Irvington, N. Y., heiress. Shainwald instigated the investiga-

Col. Sevier filed a petition for an injunction forbidding an autopsaid deceased was done to death by oison," and who "is insane." The autopsy was delayed pending a delon on this petition Mrs. Sevier left her husband a

which is delayed by this investigation. An autopsy performed last spring confirmed the statement of her personal physician, Maj. W. C. as we could." Whitmore, that death had been of the army received yesterday from Maj. Whitmore affidavits reaffirming his belief that Mrs. Sevier's death was from natural auses. The affidavits stated that Mai. Whitmore's recent letter to Sheriff Gleason, which induced that officer to reopen the inquiry had suggested a second indeath had been natural and to stop unwarranted charges.

EIGHT TEXANS INDICTED FOR FRAUD IN ELECTION 'Millionaire Sheriff" of Hidalgo County One of Eight Accused

by Republicans. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 28,—Eight Hidalgo County Democrats, headed by A. Y. Baker, Democratic leader in the lower Rio Grande Valley, have been indicted by a Federal grand jury for violation of the national election laws. The indictments, returned after

our days' investigation into the lidalgo County general election of 1928, charged "conspiracy to injure ersons in the exercise of civil of the House, and has the reputarights." The grand jury heard charges brought by "independent Republicans" of Hidalgo County that election officers, without grounds, threw out the returns of he Weslaco election box and that this action saved the Baker regime

Besides Baker, who is known as the "millionaire Sheriff" of Hidalgo County, those indicted are: County Judge A. W. Cameron, William D. Chaddick and Sam M. Hagrove, commissioners; Marvin er; C. E. Hill, county clerk; Tom

LIQUOR SMUGGLING BY AIR Charged With Violating Tariff Act in Landing Contraband From

Canada in United States. of the Associated Press.
DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 28.—Five men were arrested here today by Lake's interest in the pay ship jour bodies, the War Office was instructed that it is undesirable that heard the story of the lost gold and left until the tree is five liquor from Canada to the United States by airplane. The men are "Bridge grafts" were Seaton's held on warrants charging violatsuggestion for treating trees which tion of the tariff act. John R have been girdled. The wound is Watkins, District Attorney, said he old twigs, one and one-half to rant against the group. One of the two inches apart, to conduct the planes operated by the gang has sap. Grafting wax seals the con- been seized, according to Dwight nection between the twigs and the E. Avis, in charge of the special edges of the bark, and the whole prohibition agents here. Avis said graft is painted over with white the smugglers operated planes Roses also were an outstanding and Windsor, Ont. to various victim of the unusual winter, Paul small airports and landing fields in

Wayne County (Detroit). Two undercover agents who worked here for several months as members of the airplane smuggling gang, arrested Peter Kelly, S. A. Stedman, J. B. St. Louis, James Eisched and Paul A. Hosler ,all of Detroit.

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how he went to Phipps and Waterman, Republican Senators from the Mondell, opened a law office in vote for the oil duty.

Evidently the "home fires"

"beet sugar state" of Colorado, and Washington. the offer was accepted. Again it been "solicited." In this connecwas recalled that Phipps and Wa- tion he related that Cornelius C. Maj. Sevier Asserts in terman voted last night for the Hamilton, president of the Sunlumber duty. The committee did not reach the

the trade as between oil and lumhad with Senator Dale (Rep.) from the "lumber State" of Vermont. Franklin said he declined to purroversy here over the newest in- The letter was written by Charles vestigation of the death in August, Flint, Oklahoma oil man, to another Oklahoma oil man. "I had a nice long talk "He Senator Dale," Flint related.

said Senator Pine had told him that, unless Dale helped with the oil tariff, he, Pine, wouldn't help sy on his wife's body, alleging that Dale. Senator Dale said that was the only reason for holding it was the way to do it. He said he based upon the suspicious "mouth-ings" of Shainwald, "who asserts (Rep.) of Maine, as well as Pine could, because he didn't have enough to trade. Dale said our in a specially good position to trade, as heretofore they have to unite, we would have a good settlement of been against the North and East, chance of getting our duty of \$1 a and many Senators would like to trade with them. He also said we should get to the leaders as much

> Senator Dale, in a statement to tion with Flint

Letter From Congressman. Even more interesting was a letter from Congressman W. H. National Republican Chairman Huston, and while stopping there ter further. as dined with the President.

"You understand, perhaps, that my predecessor, Mr. Phillip P. Campbell, is one of the lobbyists for the oil company, and I think likewise Mr. Frank Mondell of Wy oming. You will remember that when I succeeded Mr. Campbell he was chairman of the Rules committee of the House, which at that time had a very tremendous ower over legislation. The committee still has a great power, but

"Mr. Mondell, as you may know ex-Republican floor leader tion of being one of the highpowered lobbyists for big business "You probably know that Mr. Walter Newton, former Repre-It has occurred to me that a little a hint to Republican leaders to inoil tariff cause.'

Enclosed in the letter was a clipped newspaper account of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick being entertained at the White House. Fitz-Evans, former county commission- as head of the Prairie company

> leader in the House, but also as the chairman of the Republican Na-pressure on Senators from their the arrival in Washington, on Feb. tional Convention which renoma nost for which President Coolidge

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brandt, formerly in charge of propoint of questioning Franklin about hibition prosecutions, and discussed retaining her in the interest of an ber, except that it disclosed an interesting account of an interview lim that he believed she could be which one of the oil delegation hired for \$5000 to \$10,000, and strongly urged that it be done.

> sue the matter. subsequently there was a letter from Joe Danziger, a member of the oil delegation, to his brother, Jack Danziger, in Texas, lamenting that Franklin had not retained ington, and is very friendly to the President." He reported that "she fined products. claims nobody came back to see her after the first interview."

Franklin told the committee that, soon after his arrival in Senators (Pine and Thomas) were Washington he "heard that, if oil, sugar and lumber could be made barrel on oil.'

"Did you think that was all right?" asked Chairman Caraway. "I've heard all my life that that is the way tariff bills are made," natural, due to acute cardiac dila-tation. The Hawaiian department had discussed "trading" in legisla-be something in it," smiled Cara-

Delegation Saw President.

Franklin said he led a delegation of 12 oil men to see President Sproul (Rep.), Kansas, written on Hoover at the White House, and official stationery, and directed to that the Presilent listened to the Franklin. It said: "I thought you statement of their case for more might be interested in knowing than an hour. Later, he said, it that W. S. Fitzpatrick of the was arranged, through Secretary Prairie Oil and Gas Co. has been of War Hurley, who is an Oklafor some time in Washington, and homan and a friend of Franklin, while here has been stopping with for the latter to have lunch with the President and discuss the mat-Senator Walsh expressed some

amazement at the active part taken by Justice John T. Adams of the Colorado Supreme Court in suggesting possible combination and deals to the oil lobby. Franklin explained that Justice Adams is an old friend, and that they fished together last summer. Examination of the oil lobby's correspondence had disclosed telegrams from Judge Adams to Franklin. pointing out that their votes on "Judging from these telegrams you are still fishing together," dryly observed Walsh.

In the correspondence found at front, the Mayflower was a letter from Congressman U. S. Stone (Rep.), Oklahoma, suggesting that Democratic Congressmen from Oklahoma and Texas might be compelled to duty on lumber, but the total was sentative from Minnesota, is the vote for the tariff bill if it included not enough. President's legislative contact man. a duty on oil. This evidently was advertising might possibly aid the clude the duty in order to get Democratic votes for the whole bill. "Give Him the Devil."

There was a telegram from one the defeat of the proposed lumber of Franklin's "boys" at the Mayflower to a colleague in Texas stat- tors" from any obligation to vote patrick succeeded James E. O'Neill ing that Senator Connally of that for the proposed oil and sugar State was not lining up for the oil duties. when O'Neill fled to Europe as a tariff as well as was desired, and

Wyoming and Republican floor ger to Brother Jack at Fort Worth of Missouri, one of the most connated President Coolidge in 1924, the ones that we must keep burn- producers and oil attorneys.

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Caraway and Senator Washington. At no time during the hearing did Franklin manifest any feeling

Ray Oil Co., visited Mrs. Wille- that improper measures had been taken to obtain a tariff on oil. He said the opposition to such a tariff comes from the Standard, Royal | Mayflower and examine th Dutch Shell and Mellon groups which import foreign oil, and sell it for less than the independents can afford to sell American oil."
Oklahoma Senator Opens Fight for Petroleum Duty. Today, while the Caraway com-

mittee pursued its investigation of the oil lobby, Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, called up his amendment to take petrol-eum and refined products from the Mrs. Willebrandt, because, he said. free list and attach a duty of \$1 "she has great influence in Wash- a barrel on crude petroleum and of 50 per cent ad valorem on re-Thomas, in opening his fight for

an oil duty, charged that the independent producers had not received a fair hearing before the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Oil, of which Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, was chairman, former Senator Edge (Rep.), New Jersey, and Senator King (Dem.), Utah, were the other members.
"That subcommittee," sa

Thomas, "might just as well have been composed of John D. Rockefeller, W. C. Teagle of the Standard Oil group and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. one time, at least, Senator Reed was a close personal attorney for the Mellon interests, and the newspapers have published that former Senator Edge is a brother-in-law of Mr. Teagle.

The Mellon interests, continued Thomas, own 90 per cent of the Gulf Oil Co. stock. Thomas declared that the large producers could import crude oil into New York at a total cost of 75 cents a barrel and gasoline for 3 cents a gallon. The small operator, he said, could not produce gasoline for less than 6 cents a gallon. Norris Contributes to Panic of Leaders in Plan.

Before the vote last night Senator Norris, veteran Republican nsurgent of Nebraska, contributed to the panic by ironically calling the roll of members of the Finance Trammel of Florida and Sen Committee who originally voted to tors from the lumber-prod the proposed lumber duty would States of the Northwest, inclu disclose whether log-rolling and trading had caused a change of Dill (Dem.) of Washington. Hawes (Dem.), Missouri, v

against a lumber duty and Patt In the end four "sugar Demo crats" and two "oil Senators' son (Rep.), for it. stood with the lumber group and the old guard in voting for the SEARCH FOR MAN WHO TRAINS POLICE DOGS FOR THE POLICE A last-minute concession on the A man called at the home

part of the lumber group, to make the duty \$2 a thousand feet instead Mrs. Hazel Neff, 3841 Fairy avenue, yesterday, and inquired is ahe wanted her police dog trained "I don't think so, he's 4 yes old and there's not much use train of \$3, was not sufficient to win the necessary votes. Naturally. ing an old dog," Mrs. Neff repli sisted. "It will take a lot of whi Discovery of the proposed deal

J. Buckowl, election judge, and result of the Teapot Dome and Ledwin B. Williams, election clerk.

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Lobby Investigating Committee After consulting other member they issued a subpena for Frank lin and directed John Holland, and correspondence found in the "petroleum suite."

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alt Lake City Mining Man Testifies at Inquest He Was Warned About Husband of Victim.

HER SISTER TELLS OF LOVE AFFAIR

Admirer Persuaded Mrs. Dorothy Moormeister to Get Divorce and He Would Do Likewise.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. Testimony of an anonymous ne saying Dr. Frank Moormeishad threatened to kill Fredeick Charles Peter, Salt Lake City ning man, was given by Peter today at the inquest into the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Moormeister here a week ago.

Peter said the threat was reved yesterday forenoon by his retary. Miss Amelia Hugentoba sister of the murdered testified yesterday that ber had been friendly with Mrs. es a week and telephoning her aily, and that her sister had deed he had attempted to pernade her to divorce Dr. Moor

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GRAND JURY INDICTS CHICAGO POLICE ARREST 10 MEN Penalty for Being Custodian AND TWO WOMEN AS RADICALS

Communist Demonstration Thursday Destroyed. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Plans for a world-wide demonstration of Communists next Thursday attracted with Peter a week ment. Ten men and two women murder. She said Mrs. were arrested and held for investi-

Records of Plans for World-Wide

for possible deportation. Records, literature, books and threatened her sister other propaganda of the Commune tell of their associa- ists were confiscated and destroyed, along with office equip- Eighth street. foormeister, it is thought, ment seized at the main district herself in her costly jew- headquarters where the police arlothes the night of her lothes lothes the night of her rested Julia Kjar, wife of Neils a divorce and \$80,000 mark 10 years ago and had not

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ath that she had had an depicting conditions in Russia durffair with a Persian ing the reign of the Czar.

Communistic outbreak Thursday, placed a bet. centered chiefly in the larger cities the State Supreme Court to the usual. such as Chicago, New York, Cleve-Paris.

The Communists, police said, appeared to be attempting to benefit by the present unemployment situation, endeavoring to rally all bursed, according to the result of idle workers to the cause.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LUND INJURED ON HAWAIIAN TRIP the Sustains Two Fractured Ribs,

Accident. Mrs. Robert L. Lung, St. Louis, arrived here today from the Island Hawali where yesterday Mrs. Lund sustained two fractured ribs and Lund received cuts on the hand in an automobile accident. Their car turned over twice.

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Charles W. Pershall, wealthy banker, who was kidnaped last his family paid \$40,000 ransom, re- toward the street. turned to his home today from a short vacation in the South. Asked by a Post-Dispatch porter to describe the circumstances of his abduction and cap-

Months to Five Years.

Al Pierce, 710 North Eeighth.

Tony Bell, 1430 Olive street.

Circuit Attorney Miller disagreed

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MONTHS IN WORKHOUSE

Mike Godos, Poolroom Proprieto

Is Convicted by Jury on the

First Ballot.

Mike Godos, poolroom proprie-

tor at 1521 Market street, was

found guilty of setting up a gam-

bling device—a mint-vending slot

machine—and sentenced to six

months in jail by a jury in Circuit

Judge Calhoun's court last night.

a slot machine case since October, 1926, when Fred F. Polinow, chief

leutenant of Jake Katz of Chicago

in managing a slot machine pool here, was sentenced to six months.

Pollnow, however, forfeited his \$1000 bond after an unsuccessful

appeal and is a fugitive from jus-

The gambling squad has seized

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It was the first jail sentence in

FOR SLOT MACHINE IN PLACE

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Circuit Court.

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Those indicted:

be able to identify the kidnapers, Pershall replied:
"I am not going to say a thing at the present time for fear of eopardizing my family and myself. I was pledged to secrecy before was released. Of course you un-You might call it a physica

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DECLINES TO TALK

pledge. His Purported Story.

Pershall professed not to under stand how details of his kidnaping ecame public. Reporters have been informed by close friends of Pershall that he admitted being seized by four armed men when he last week to walk two blocks to TOP, Roy C. Hadley, who shot the Granite City Elks' Club. His and killed his estranged wife, story, as recalled by his friends, Flora Belle Hadley, at her home, was that he was blindfolded and taken in an automobile to a house his son-in-law, John H. Hubbard, where he was held while ransom who tried to interfere, photo-negotiations were carried on with graphed at the inquest yesterday; his family, that he was treated well low, Hadley's son, Davis, 21 except for some profane language, years old, who disarmed and sub- and that after the \$40,000 had dued his father by beating him been turned over to the kidnapers' with a bronze candlestick. emissary late last Friday, he was emissary late last Friday, he was put on an East St. Louis street

"I don't understand how tohse stories originated," Pershall said. members of my immediate family. I was pledged to secrecy and about midnight and that her huswas afraid the story might get out, even from members of my

family.' Pershall was asked about the statement issued by his eldest son, of Bets Ranges From Six Samuel Pershall, in which he admitted the kidnapers had carried on negotiations by telephone with him (Samuel Pershall) and George O. Blockburger, professional bonds-Prosecution of bookmakers was man and friend of the family, As FOUND DEAD, PISTOL NEARBY renewed yesterday, when indict- proof the persons demanding ranments were voted charging six men hat her sister was dazed ries of raids last night on what with being custodians of bets on Pershall requested that his father write him a note, which was done. By the Associated Press. lained of a "film" over police termed headquarters of dis- horse races. This is a felony The son then raised \$40,000 and PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28. and went after him.

'My son's statement is correct, and that's all he knew," the elder Pershall commented.

Eyes Slightly Irritated. When it was remarked that he Mo., and was signed "Mother." Thomas Hall, 3841 Olive street. swered he had not been ill treated. These six were freed of similar His eyes At the People's Hall, police sup- charges on preliminary hearings from the blindfolds the kidnapers

Court of Criminal Correction on the Pershall left Granite City Sunday ground that the police failed to evening with his wife, two daugh-Police said the literature and other records seized disclosed broad plans for an international Communicities. operating his grocery business as

Judge Butler cited a decision by Police Chief Johnson of Granite such as Chicago, New York, Cleve-land. Philadelphia, Berlin and the police should not make a case the police Chief Johnson of Granite City announced he had learned deseizure immediately after placing Pershall's friends were substantial the bet, but should leave the money ly correct. The Madison County with the bookmaker to be disgrand jury will begin an inquir

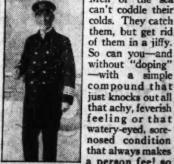
SHIPPING LOAN BILL PASSED law had been amended and broad-

ened after the Supreme Court deci-WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - Th Free bill to provide that loans for strong case. The original charges ship construction made under the were contained in warrants, which Jones-White act shall bear interrequired preliminary hearings. By est at the lowest rate borne by any Government obligation except pos-HONOLULU, Feb. 28.—Mr. and Circuit Attorney keeps the cases out tal savings bonds was passed today of Court of Criminal Correction and by the House and sent to the Senate.

paves the way for trial by jury in Under existing law such loans bear a minimum of five and onequarter per cent interest during the

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them, but get rid

thoroughly miserable. men have pleaded guilty and paid \$100 fines. Many warrants have been refused because of the difficulty in obtaining sufficient proof that the particular machine incolved was essentially a gambling cold! Pape's Cold Compound

LIGHT USED TO CAMOUFLAGE MRS. M'CORMACK SKINKER BOULEVARD SALOON MRS. M'CORMACK

Window and the Street.

A light to conceal rather than reveal, a trick caught from the stage, is employed to camouflage a saloon at 607 North Skinker oulevard since police have made everal arrests in enforcing the new East Side Grocer, for Whom State law against screens or curtains preventing a view of a bar-

Ransom Was Paid, 'Does room from the street.

A full glass front of the building is unobstructed save for a few formance colored crops. festoons of narrow colored crepe paper, part of cigarette advertis ing displays which have been placed in the show windows on either side of the door. Each win-Granite City chain grocer and dow also contains a 100-watt elecweek and held for 48 hours until light against the plate glass and which at night sends the brilliant

Since police have made arrests, several bars have been moved to second floors. Some are to be found in basements. One owner has installed billiard tables, and removed the brass rail, classifying the place as a poolroom and retaining his tivity and to say whether he would An unsuccessful attack on the carried to the United States Su-

> YOUTH FREED IN KILLING OF RAODHOUSE PROPRIETOR

Former Bolivar, Mo., Law Studen Was Alleged to Have Struck Victim Fatal Blow.

BOLIVAR, Mo., Feb. 28.—Charles Stratton, young law student, charged with the killing of Sam Lawrence, Humansville roadhouse left his home Wednesday night of proprietor, was freed late today after a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Ott Cossins Stratton was alleged to have struck Lawrence a fatal blow. Doctors testified that Lawrence might have died from the effect of the blow or from the excitement of the struggle. Prosecuting Attorney Everet Frieze says the case will not be presented to the grand jury.

Thirty witnesses, including many who had attended the dance at which Stratton is alleged to have the morning and all the afternoon with their testimony. Mrs. Law-"I did not tell anyone, not even members of my immediate famband tried to eject him because he was apparently intoxicated. Stratton struck him with his fist, Mrs. Lawrence said. Mrs. Eula Bigler,

cook, substantiated her story. Stratton, formerly a student at Baptist College in Bolivar, appeared in court with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton of Lowry City.

som really had his father, Samuel Suicide, With \$1700 in Pockets,

for a whole day after she trict leaders of the radical move- charge, punishable on conviction turned it over to Blockburger, who The body of R. F. Reid, 35 years by a penitentiary term of two to said he delivered it to an agent of old, until yesterday an employe of told her she thought gation by immigration authorities five years or a jail sentence of six ign Public School in Co. The Madison Public School in St. Louis. A Beach, was found slumped on a short time later the son received a stone beach on the lake front here telephone call from his father, who today with a bullet wound in the Frank Houston. 320 North had been released in East St. Louis top of the head and a pistol on the ground. In his pockets was \$1700

Identification was established through a letter found on the body. The letter was postmarked Bolivar,



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Courtroom Crowded Fourth Day of Plea for Decree and Custody of Children.

Already having occupied the at ention of the court for four days, the divorce suit of Mrs. Minerva Catherine McCormack, 5575 Maple avenue, from Alphonse L. McCormack, \$18,000-a-year manager of the Charles L. Crane Insurance Agency, approached the end of tes timony today with rebuttal evi dence by Mrs. McCormack. A law docket occupied Circuit

Judge Rosskopf during the morning and the divorce hearing was resumed at 1:30 p. m. with a 36000 he receives," she declared, officer."

crowded courtroom. The audience consisted mostly of men with attention to my \$2000 hospital bill at the age of 16 in February. a sprinkling of fashionably-dressed nen, some of whom stood up now and then to catch a glimpse of to let him take it out of my share."

Wife in \$1800 Coat.

Mrs. McCormack took the stand lad in a black and white silk ensemble with hat to match. She left her full-length mink coat on the counsel table where her hasband surveyed it and remarked to reporters that it had cost him \$1800.

Each principal is alleging sen. her full-length mink coat on the

decree and custody of their two children, Patricia, 9 years old, and Louise, 7. Mrs. McCormack seeks \$250 a month alimony and sup-mother's restaurant, stating that port. Her testimony today was intimony by McCormack and Mrs. Lena Harman, her former maid never been forced to sew buttons at 126 Portland terrace, Webster on his own clothes. "I have seen

Groves. Domestic strife began, Mrs. Mc-Cormack testified, when she sug- to start an argument," she volunfew days. "You're just trying to work her in here," she quoted her husband. "A few days and she will be here forever.'

Gives Another Version. She gave a different version of was McCormack's idea, she said, to buy the house for a quick turn and he had suggested that, if she keep it in attractive shape to influence prospects, she could have half of her seeing her relatives or visiting to have improper associates; that the profit. "When I asked for half of the North Grand boulevard, and called over financial matters.

SEEKS DIVORCE

THREE NEW POLICE CAPTAINS APPOINTED

Lieuts. Carroll, Mulcahy and Hoagland Promoted-Wetzel's Suspension Lifted.

Three police officers were promoted to Captains by the Board of Police Commissioners today.
They are Detective Lieutenants

John J. Carroll and Maurice Mul-cahy and Lieut. Elias W. Hoagland, former Chief of Detectives.

On recommendation of Chief of Police Gerk, the Board also lifted the two months' suspension of Po-lice Captain Wetzel of Laclede Sta-tion. Wetzel has served three weeks of the suspension ordered on the complaint of a young man who had been beaten by police officers on his way to the station, after his arrest for peace disturbance in front of a dance hall.

Chief Gerk told the Board the rime situation called for the of every man on the force, adding he thought Capt. Wetzel had

for an operation. I thought he had 1904, as a telephone operator. He paid the hospital bill, but I agreed was made a probationary patro man in 1911 and in 1918 was pro To McCormack's complaint that moted to detective sergeant. In the frequently took the children May, 1921, he was made Chief of the children May, 1921, he was made Chief to the children May, 1921, he was made Chief to the children may be complainted by the children may be children may be children may be children may be complainted by the children may be children away for days at a time, she ad-mitted that on one occasion she Detectives, being reduced to the rank of Police Lieutenant April 9, had taken them to her mother's because she was sick and needed to the North Market Station. He

lives at 5764 Goodfellow avenue. joined the force as a probationary patrolman in October, 1903, and Each principal is alleging gen-eral indignities and asking for the geant with the Secret Service reau in 1913. He was made Detective-Lieutenant April 29, 1927.

He lives at 4950A Cote Bri Carroll, formerly a clerk, becan a member of the force at the age of 27 in June, 1907. He was advanced from patrolman to detec-tive sergeant July 1, 1919, and pro-moted to the rank of detective lieutenant April 20, 1927. His home is

at 5715 Waterman avenue.

None of the new captains has

she did with the \$1200 she received from her husband when the Webfrom her husband when the Web-ster Groves house was sold. Ob-jection was made but Judge Ross-rapid improvement in his financial kopf told her to answer. Laughcondition ter swept the courtroom when she

McCormack told the Court that his wife made three trips to Cali-Earlier testimony by Mrs. Mc-Cormack was that her husband maining away for long periods of maining away for long periods of constantly nagged her, objected to time; that she allowed the children

IT STARTS TOMORROW! in our Golf Shop - 1st floor

she frequently took the children

the visitor in.

Denies Working as Cashier.

Mrs. McCormack denied that she had ever worked as a cashier in her

she occasionally called at the res-

him twist buttons off his B V D's

after I had sewed them on, just

McCormack's lawyer asked what

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taurant to take her mother ho



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The conference urged that the

CHURCHES URGED TO SUPPORT | have conscientious objections

contrary to Christian ethics but to the ideas of the United States Government in signing the Pact of Paris, the third national study conference of the National Committee on Churches and Peace last night adopted a resolution calling on the churches to give moral support to individuals who hold conscientious objections against participation in military training or service.

The conference urged that the churches work for reorganization of the Citizens' Military Training Camps with emphasis on physical development and not on military training and that they be transferred from the War Department to the Department of the Interior. The churches were further urged to oppose compulsory military training or service.

WURLITER

PRE-INVENTORY

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The Jury of Awards, consisting of three members of the Humane Society, had invited Babe's owner o appear next Monday and relate the story of the rescue, although the awarding of the medal had virtually been decided upon, accord

shone message from Mrs. La Duca. She told him that last Sunday, while Babe was playing in the front side coaxed Babe into the rear seat. The car then drove rapidly away.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM ALTHEER

ated a pony concession in Westlake Park on the St. Charles Rock road. He is survived by his adopted daughter. Roberta, 6 years old, with whom he resided at 6122 Clay

abroad or who invest their capital in foreign countries should look to the governments of those countries for protection and should not ex-pect the United States to intervene with force in their behalf.

Babe, a 4-year-old cross between a police dog and a collie, which was scheduled to receive the first honor medal to be awarded to animals which have performed outstanding acts of valor by the Humane Society of Missouri, was stolen from The Rt. Rev. Ashton Oldham.

The conference took the position that the United States should welcome as citizens all applicants for citizenship otherwise qualified who is the conference. Dr. M. Ashby Jones of citizenship otherwise qualified who is the conference. Dr. M. Ashby Jones of citizenship otherwise qualified who is the conference. Dr. M. Ashby Jones of citizenship otherwise qualified who is the conference. Dr. M. Ashby Jones of citizenship otherwise qualified who is the conference took the position that the United States should well-come as citizens all applicants for citizenship otherwise qualified who is the conference took the position that the United States should well-come as citizens all applicants for citizenship otherwise qualified who is the conference took the position that the United States should well-come as citizens all applicants for citizenship otherwise qualified who is the conference took the position that the United States should well-come as citizens all applicants for citizenship otherwise qualified who is the conference. Dr. M. Ashby Jones of citizenship otherwise qualified who is the conference to t

year-old son of Mrs. Violet de la Casa, 7321 Commonwealth avenue, fell into an overflow opening on top of the River des Peres sewer, three blocks from his home, and was rescued by Babe and a mongrel puppy. The former, owned by Mrs. Anthony La Duca, 7315 Commonwealth avenue, pulled him to the edge of the sewer opening, where the puppy seized his wrist. Babe then scrambled out, got a new grip and the two dogs pulled Jack out.

o award an honor medal "to animals which have performed outstanding acts of service, endurance, devotion or loyalty." One hundred f these medals have been ordered. They are to be cast in bronze, with by laurel leaves on the face with a suitable inscription. The animal's name, together with the name of

ing to Robert.
Yesterday Robert received a tele-

yard of her home, a touring car drove up in front and someone in-

For 30 Years He Operated Shetland Pony Concession in Forest Park. Altheer, 67 years old, for 30 years ession in Forest Park Highlands, who died Wednesday in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, were held today in the Craig chapel, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. He was stricken with paralysis 10 days

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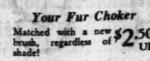


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Fair warning - Saturday is opportunity to obtain that new suite you've been wanting . . . chair for your living room . . . at Sale prices . . . for Saturday night ends, and the prices return to not day's delay means a difference of you ... so be wise ... come Satu

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THE "style-minded" young miss will insist on having one of these clever, new Dresses. In all the Spring colors and materials.

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 14 and 15 This Section.

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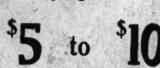
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-and the Millinery Salon Has Them in Spring Straws



Just a few short weeks ago the 1930 Brimmed Hat was "advanced" as a smart Spring fashion . . . and now it has been enthusiastically accepted. It is flattering and youthful and very "new" looking in fine Spring straws: Bakou, bakou braid, lacy straws, hairbraid, Bangkok.

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Three Coats are sketched out of dozens of models, significant of new fashions in this showing . . . the Cape-Coat with a fur border . . . the Unfurred Coat with tiny belt . . . the Black Coat with a flat fur" collar. A glance will tell you that these are the smart 1930 modes . . . a fin ger-and-thumb inspection will convince you of their exceptional value.

Misses' and Women's Sixes . . . Coat Shop, Third Floor



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Misses' and Women's Sizes . . . Third Floor



Thirty Smart Styles . . . in Modernettes' Spring Footwear

Newly Reduced and Regularly Priced Now at Only

The very fashionable pumps, the becoming strap slipper and the Oxford in latest Spring versions! Cocoa-brown Kid, Black Kid, Suntan Kid, Green Kid... leathers and colors chosen to complement Spring fashions, and styles selected in variety to give a smart finish to every type of costume. Sizes 3 to 8, widths AAA to C. Choose them Saturday at

(Second Floor.)



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(Jewelry-Street Floor.)

We Introduced "The AMC-Jr." Boys' Two-Knicker Suit-

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Since that time hundreds of discriminating mothers have seen and inspected the AMC-Jr. and invariably our opinion has been confirmed. If you have not seen the AMC-Jr., we invite you to judge for yourself just how unusual it is.

(Fourth Floor.)



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-Have Capes, Bows, Boleros, and Handwork

\$ 5.95 to \$16.75

Dotted, flowered and plain bright-color silks appear in these Spring Dresses . . . irresistibly smart with their 1930 style notes of short sleeves, little shoulder capes and fine handwork in fagoting, smocking and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

1930 Modes

Ensembles in Coats Coat, skirt and bat of tweed

capes, belted waistlines, scarfs. One style is \$10 sketched, priced st..

own \$19.75 \$35 Sizes 6 to 14 . . . Girls' Store, Third Floor

Girls' Spring



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\$4.50 to \$6.50

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"Poker alice" tubbs. OF OLD WEST, DIES

Woman Gambler Carried Revolver and Smoked Cigars as She Played.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 28.—
"Poker Alice" Tubbs, picturesque character of the old West, is dead. terie of hard living, straight-shoot-ing men and women who added the color to the old West. "Deadwood Dick," "Wild Bill" Hickok and

"Calamity Jane" were others.

Poker Alice carried a pisto smoked cigars and could swear; but in all of her 77 years of life she dealt from the top of the Jeck. Old age and complications, fol-

Poker Alice started as a far dealer. A woman at the box was novelty that drew the black beards of the Wild West to the beards of the Wild West to the gambling table. So successful was the that soon she was known, not just as a woman gambler, but as a Colorado, Nevada, Montana, the published at the Rumford Press.



POKER ALICE' DEAD

In one hand was a mining engineer, Frank Duffield. Then she married W. G. Tubba, a gambler who never could equal Poker Alice at the card table. Her third husband was George Huckert. When he died Poker Alice resumed the name of her second husband.

She was in the rush to the "free lands" of Oklahoma, and later skipped from place to place as the Federal Government warred on the samblers.

Poker Alice grew old. Times thanged. Railroads brought civilisation to the raw West. Poker Alice etired to her little cabin in the

the prohibition law, but never served the sentence.

St. Nicholas Magazine Sold.

the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 28.—Sale of the St. Nicholas Magazine to the Scholastic Magazine of Pittsburg

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They're from previous seasons—not the latest styles They are serviceable suits, however, that will give you a lot of hard wear and are ideal to knock around in every day

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Men's Suits-\$45 values-\$2250 Men's Suits-\$50 values-\$2500 Overcoats-\$40 values- \$2000 Overcoats-\$45 values- \$2250 Overcoats-\$50 values- \$2500 Overcoats-\$50 values- \$2500

Tuxedos-odd lot-\$65 values- \$3250 Trousers-\$10 to \$15 values-1/2 PRICE

Every Garment Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Odd Lots-Shirts, Neckwear Hosiery, Hats, Shoes

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Smart Silk Blouses that

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mode. One is pictured.

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Ready Saturday ... 800 New pring Dresses

From Alert Copyists Who Get Their Inspiration in Paris

Smart, youthful styles that are fresh from the studio of a noted copyist who follows the Paris mode . . . developed in charming new prints, plain color crepes, chiffons and Georgettes. Interesting in their interpretation of the new capes, the pert short sleeves, the flared skirts, bow and other Spring details.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Other Interesting Dress Groups for Saturday

Madelon's Newest Dresses (exclusively here) .. \$39.50 Likewise Madelon Jr. Dresses at only......\$19.50 Peggy Paige Creations (exclusively here) \$28, \$38 And a Wonderful Dress Collection at......\$25

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR



Another Purchase of

Arrives for the Feature Group at

The smartest assembly of Spring Coat fashions which we have seen this season at so low a price will greet you Saturday. Youthful belted, flared and caped types in many fabrics and fashionable furs.

Petites . . . Misses' . . . Women's Sizes

A Thrifty Group of Smart Spring Coats That Will Provide Exceptional Savings......

Spring Coats from Madelon......\$49.50 Madelon Jr. Spring Coats......\$39.50 Other Spring Coats, priced\$16.75 to \$195

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Choice! All Fox Scarfs

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Choice-of-the-House \$00 All Muskrat Coats...

Absolute close-out of remaining Muskrat Coats . . . every shade, many types, many smart trims. In the regular season such coats were priced from \$195 to \$249.50 and up to \$295!

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Decidedly Clever

Spring Suits

Are Plentiful in This Special Saturday Group at

"Suit yourself" for Spring is fashion's byword and it can best be done from this \$25 collection that features so many of the correct types.

Trim little single or double breasted models, short or long coats, belted models, nipped in waistlines, cape Suits, cavalier Suits . . . a remarkable assembly in the favored fabrics.

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An Exceptional Collection of New-catch Fox Scarfs in \$25 (Suits . . . Furs-Third Floor.)



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Spring Blouse

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Your Spring Coat

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"Let me see a Cape Coat" . . . "I prefer a Navy" "Have you something with a high belt?" . . . We're satisfying every query. Continuous new arrivals at \$39.75 keep this group "up to snuff"... Coats with Galyak trimmed Capes ...with Fitch, Galapin or Broadtail . . . all full, wrappy and LONGER are featured in Black, Navy and those flattering new Tans and Greys. And we can sincerely say they're marvelous values at \$39.75.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women

These Dress and Sports Coats Are Exceptional

· At \$25

If you want a Spongy Tweed with a fluffy wolf Collar . . . a wrappy dress Coat with a Cape or with sleek Kid Galyak trim . . . a simply tailored Ensemble Coat . . . then come straight to Sonnenfeld's and select one of these at \$25.

Transparent Velvet Coats

Just Received in Black 316.75 - \$25

(Coat Shops-Third Floor.)



(First Floor Shops.) **New Printed** OPERA PUMPS and Dotted

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LONG ago we said, "Prints Spring into Vogue," and now we add, "And Con-tinue to Lead!" Crepes and Chiffons in Frocks with Capes and Boleros or with separate Jackets. Lots of Chiffons with Velvet Coats . . . and we must add that the new Twilight Chiffons and Baby Shade Laces have arrived at \$16.75!

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 46 (Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)

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Hats of Cire Lace

BY day or night . . . these wistful little bonnets will make you just as demure as the mode demands! They're off-the-face with spectacular flaring backs. Black and colors with velvet ribbon trims.

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THEY'RE crushable . . . glittering and amazingly flattering! In Scoop Brim and skull styles with novel twists and smart ribbon or ornament trims. Black and colors. All head sizes.

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NEW arrivals in this fine straw have smart brims and the many new off-face effects. Black and every smart color.

> (First Floor Sports Hat Shop.)



Junior Hats THE little \$2.95
the ribbon
streamer hat
and pert bonnets are here in
soft new straws for the young

Others \$1.95 to \$4.95. (Misses' Shop-Second Floor.)



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THE new Panty and Bandeau set of low-luster, lacy mesh rayon. It's light . . . simple to wash and just the thing for active misses. In six combinations of pastels.

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Also Acecpts American Agreement-Will Go to Reichstag Next Week.

plan, thereby recommending its acceptance in the Reichstag.

The joint committee also approved the agreement on American reparations and the hotly-contested Polish separate reparations agreement. The Young plan bills will reach the Reichstag for their second reading. March 6.

The expected split-up of the coalition parties was ided over when joint committees of the Social "Democrats, Democrats and

cial Democrats. Democrats and People's parly with 29 votes rec-ommended the Young plan to the Reichstag. The Nationalist, Com-munists, Economic party and Christian Nationalists with 23 votes

were in opposition.

Those abstaining were the Centrists and the Bavarian People's bills should be disposed of before the Young plan. As a sign of loyalty to the coalition, however, the Centrists proposed a vote of confidence for the Chancellor.

washington, Feb. 28.—Pusi in addressing the first meeting of the Committee on the School Child of the White House confer-

The Interior Secretary asserted he had become an admirer of the goat and thinks educators would do well to follow that animal's ex-

"In our thought for children," he said, "we have long adhered to the herd spirit of following the leader. We have been sheep. It is up to us in studying the vital problem of the child to change our acties and follow the goats. No-ody even saw a goat with his tail between his legs. He turns his front end to the world and fights. We must establish a new and ag-gressive policy for the future which above all else looks to the care of the body, mind, character and morals of the best individuals among our youngsters. For it i

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Children's Straps or Oxfords Patent Straps and Patent, Tan or Black Calf Oxford

Sizes 81/2 to 11 Widths B to D



Widths A to D

\$3 to \$4 Values

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Former Head of System Lists Autos, Radio, Community Shops and Movies as Causes.

OLIVE ST. AT SIXTH

FRIDAY

Sengers carried by the Public Service Co. and the People's Motor Busice Co. and the People School Busice Co. and the People's Motor Busice Co. and the People School Busice Co. Pierre du Pont Gets Warrants

For 15,000 Tax Delinquents

Multi-millionaire Took Job of Collector in Delaware to Raise Money for Schools He Had Built.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 28.—

When Pierre S, du Point was ap
ment as State Income Tax Collector, primarily to show there was sufficient money in the State to build schools without additional taxes. He reorganized the tax office. He bought new furniture at his own expense, He put in one of his own financial and auditing experts and then got busy arousing the people to pay taxes.

Today, Delaware has/a surplus in the State treasury of more than \$8,000,000. Of this sum, the individual taxpayers contributed about one-fourth. The bulk of the money comes from franchise taxes paid by corporations that find Delaware Pierre S, du Point was ap
and today the State tax office is

Shops and Movies as Causes.

In a report to the Public service Co. today, Col. Albert T. Perkins, formerly general manager of the St. Louis street car system and now vice president of the City Utilities Co., the holding company which controls the street railway company, discussed the decline in street car region and now properly, discussed the decline in street car region and now to be answered; but the problem of the four peak hours, is a question yet to be answered; but the problem of maintaining an adequate service for its four peak hours, is a question yet to be answered; but the problem of maintaining an adequate service for its four peak hours of the day—with the greatly increased scales of wages and more restricted working conditions, and with greatly increased taxes—is a most compil-cated one, to which both transpertation officials and the Municipal The Increasing number of private automobiles—from 41,396 in 1919 to 217,941 in 1939 in the St. Louis district.

Increase in the use of the radio, keeping people at home evenings.

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Increasing number of local community shopping centers.

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Medium wide toe and the new nar-

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All the new desirable shapes for

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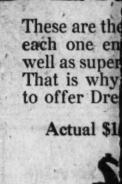
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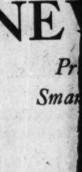
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Co-ordination of Facilities of School Board and City Park Bureau Suggested.

cilities of the Division of Parks and Recreation and those of the Board of Education under the direction of a trained recreation expert is advocated by the Parks and Playground Association, which will present the results of its city-wide recreational survey in a few days to the Represent Council of Civic Needs.

The success of the plan would depend, the association thinks, assistants would be \$3000 a year, with interesting the recreational survey in a few days to the Represent Council of Civic Needs.

The plan contemplates, besides applicants.

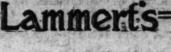
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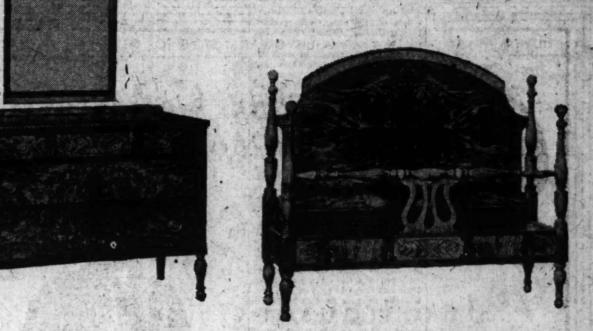
The success of the plan would depend, the association thinks, yesterday, held that the maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for prohibition violations was not a violation of the eighth amendment of the Constitution which prohibits excessive fines and cruel and unusual punishments.

The case was that of William and Neal Read.

It is pointed out that neither the Board of Education nor the Division of Parks and Recreation would surrender its facilities but would retain ownership and control. The administration, however, would be co-ordinated and there would be a common understanding as to budget and operation policy.

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals
Declares Act Constitutional in This Respect.





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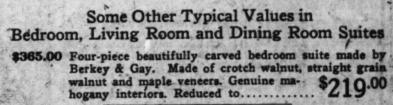
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Shoe and Boot Sales Were 140 Per Cent Over December's, but 20 Below January's, 1929.

lighth Federal Reserve District, of which St. Louis is headquarters, have shown a moderate improve-ment over January, it is declared in the monthly review of the Fed-eral Reserve Bank. However, the bank points out, the volume of business was measureably below that of February, 1929, and February, 1928, this being true of both wholesale and retail distribution Although merchandise inven-tories generally are of moderate proportions, the review goes on, there is a general disposition among merchants to defer replen-ishment of stocks until they have a better idea of "likely develop-

Commerce and industry in the

ments during the next few Department of Labor investigations, it is reported, show that the employment situation in the district as a whole underwent moderate improvement in February, in contrast with the closing weeks of 1929 and the first part of January, but the number of idle worker was larger than at the corresponding time a year ago. Factories, which had been closed for inventories and repairs, have again hired

ers, but there is a surplus of workers in a majority of industries.

Freight Traffic Declines.

Railroad freight traffic in the district showed a considerable loss of volume as compared with Febuary, 1929 and 1928, in all classes A popular Oxford that fits of freight and especially in mer-perfectly and gives the foot chandise, farm products and misa smart slender appearance.
You can have it in brown or black kid, or light tan calf.

Cellaneous classifications, although cold weather stimulated coal and coke movement. The Terminal Railroad here interchanged 208,pared with 187,464 in Decembe and 240,596 in January, 1929. January railroad passenger traffic in the district was about the same as

There has been much irregular-ity in commercial collections in the past month, the review says, with cities were generally below expec-tations and the number of re-quests for extensions were more

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the bank reports.

There were 170 commercial failares, with \$3,054,140 in liabilities. in the district in January, com-pared with 113 with \$4,935,058 11abilities in December and 171 with \$3,052,720 liabilities in January.

For the fifth successive month, says the review, distribution of au-tomobiles in the district decreased in January, with sales then the smallest for any month in five years, except January and December, 1927, the condition being noticeable among cars of all grades.

Boot and Shoe Business.

Five reporting interests in the boot and shoe business showed January sales as 140 per conternation.

uary sales as 140 per cent greater than those of December, but 20 per cent smaller than in January, 1929. The demand for overshoes in January, doubtless due to the bad weather, was the best experienced

in several seasons.

Another effect of the cold weath-Another effect of the cold weath-er, the review relates, was that the sale of seasonal goods in the drug and chemical line, notably remedial drugs, alcohol and anti-freeze preparations for automobiles, was in considerable volume, but this increase was more than offset by decreases in the sale of staple goods and beavy chemicals used by man-

In the building industry, it was noted that permits for repair of buildings in St. Louis, amounting to \$147,000 in January, were greatto \$147,000 in January, were greater than for new structures. The figure for the latter being only \$141,000 for 130 projects. There were 228 repair permits. In January, 1929, there were 420 permits for new buildings and repairs, aggregating \$1,918,000, principally for new work.

MILK DEALERS' TO MEET

Dean Loeb of Washington U. to
Preside at Their Lumcheon.
Dean Isador Loeb of Washington University's school of Business
and Public Administration will preside at a luncheon sponsored by
the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association at Hotel Statler Monday.
Representative of civic organizations have been invited to attend. A committee will be appointed to inquire into methods of regulating production and increas-

ARONBERG N. W. Cor. Sixth & St. Charles .. a month

of Two Previous Years, Federal Reserve Bank Says. GREAT FEATURES

> SINCE the first of the year we have been busy planning and preparing for this month of ex-traordinary value-giving! Our buyers have searched the jewelry markets and have secured the newest and most exclusive creations for you! Now we are ready! During the month of March we present to St. Louis our entire new, offering values that have never been surpassed! Come! This is your buying opportunity! Select from these amazing features! Use our easy, convenient payment plan without extra charge!

> > A YEAR TO PAY!

Yes! Both the Diamond Solitaire and 7-Diamond Wedding Band

Our first great feature for March! A gor-geous matched bridal combination consisting of a hand - engraved DIAMOND solitaire and a beautiful slender wedding band set with GENUINE DIA-MONDS! Both are

yours for only \$19.85 Saturday until 9 P. M. A value without equal . . . be sure to see it! Pay 50c Down

50c a Week



"My Sweetheart" **DIAMOND** Band

\$19⁸⁵ Terms buying a pleasure at ARON-Each of the 7 GENUINE ARON-BERGS.
Take a whole year to pay for y our purchase. No charge for creditl DIAMONDS in this band is set in a hand engraved heart of white gold.

50c a Week



Men's Smart New DIAMOND

Massive white gold or green

large, perfect, DIAMOND. \$2.00 a Week

gold mounting set with a



Set With 5 Fine DIAMONDS

beauty, offered at an unusually low price. Mounting is of 18-k. solid gold.

\$5.00 a Week



Watch Feature \$1495 at an amazing low price.

50c a Week



"Miss Liberty" \$3750 Famous 15-jewel Bulova for ladies. Both the lovely white gold case and

\$1.00 a Week



Men's Feature! \$1495

For the man who wants a smart, re-liable wrist watch at a great saving! Jeweled movement, and new mesh band. 50c a Week



"Ambassador" \$375

\$1.00 a Week



Fine Hamilton \$50 One of America's finest Watches ... & timepiece of unerring accuracy. New gold case, radium dial.

81.00 a Week

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Suitings, All-Sizes, All-Wool.

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STORE FOR RENT! FIXTURES FOR SALE!

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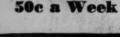
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For the man who wants a smart, reliable wrist watch at a great saving!
Jeweled movement, and new mesh band.

50c a Week



"Ambassador" \$375

Bulova's newest model for men! Hand-some, dustproof case protects a 15-jewel movement. Metal band.

\$1.00 a Week



Fine Hamilton \$50 One of America's finest Watches ... timepiece of unerring accuracy. New gold case, radium dial.

\$1.00 a Week

Optical

Visit Our Modern Dept.

Here Are the "Closing-Out" Bargains!

Regardless of what you do, these \$5 trousers, will help you do the job. Or, you can match up that odd coat and vest that's been hanging around for so long. Every size, pattern and fabric is here.

These All-Wool Serges and Hard-Finished Worsted Trousers sold for \$6.50 before we knew we had lost our lease. They're perfect for Dress. Use them as the extra pants for the suit you buy.

The biggest bargain of all. \$66 these Suits and Topcoats were marked when they came in from the factory. But what is profit now? We're clearing out, going out of business. It's your GAIN, our loss.

STORE FOR RENT! FIXTURES FOR SALE!

your advantage, so COME!

Suitings. All-Sizes. All-Wool.

come to you for almost one-half ...

All This Brand

New SPRING

MERCHANDISE

Must Go 'cause We're Going!

W/E'RE caught with the goods! We bought these gorgeous

and we couldn't cancel them. So they're here, for You. Brand New Spring Merchandise, the finest in America. We had to take them because the manufacturers wouldn't. So they're

yours ... and at prices that are so close to 1/2 OFF that the

difference wouldn't feed your cat . . . Lost our Lease, that's

the trouble. We couldn't stand the gaff so we-re clearing out.

Sure, we're whipped but we're taking it with a smile. You WIN. It's YOUR GAIN. Brand New Spring Merchandise

that should have sold for \$33, \$36, \$46, \$56, and \$66. Now ... but what's the use in talking? The prices appear below.

Follow the Value-Wise hundreds and SAVE before it's too late.

When we bought these Spring Suits and Topcouts we

said they'd sell for \$36. But we got fooled! Who could

figure it out last October? We couldn't. But it's to

The \$36 range has beauties in Tweeds, Camel's Hair

and English Twist Topcoats. Imported Wool Worsteds,

Sharkskins, Gabardines and Radleigh Twists for

A retailer who could not get \$56 to \$60 for this range

would be a bad merchant. But we're getting out,

closing-up shop. We can't stay any longer so they

Spring Suits and Topcoats for early March delivery

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY

616 Olive and 216 North Seventh Street

COME IN TODAY

185

G. Nutt Transferred to Prohibition Unit — Changes in New York.

washington, Feb. 28.—The ransfer of L. G. Nutt, in charge of the narcotic bureau of the pro-

ion of creating a false impression.

Harry J. Anslinger, Assistant
commissioner of Prahibition, will
emporarily take over Nutt's duties,

effective tomorrow. Joseph A. Manning, narcotic agent at Nash-York, Lowman announced suc eeding George W. Cunningham arcotic agent, who will take Maning's post in Tennessee.

narcotic agents Several narcotic agents in New York have recently been sent

o other posts.

In his statement announcing the shakeup, Lowman said that Nutt, who had headed the narcotic unit since 1920, had been an "active sealous officer" and that he was expected to give "great service" in his new position. Iowman added that he would direct his work as field supervisor from Washington.

FOR BURGLARY AND HOLDUF

Negroes Plend Guilty in Separate Cases; Habitual Criminal Charge Against One Dismissed. Willie Jones, alias Poley Taylor, 29 years old, a Negro, pleaded guilty to charges of second degree bur-glary and larcency and was sentenced to five years in the peniten-tiary by Circuit Judge Hamilton to-A charge of being an habitual criminal was dismissed

Ivy Ott, Negro, pleaded guilty to first degree robbery in the holdup of Mrs. Fanny Goldberg in her grocery store at 101 South Sixwas sentenced to five years.

Grocer, Hidden, Kills Robber. y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28 .- Firing eld up Mrs. Storms with an empty register here last night. Storms became suspicious of a man who intered the store on the pretext of using a telephone. The grocer hid behind the icebox expecting the man to return, and fired twice aftr the robber threatened Mrs torms. The robber, identified by police as Robert E. Adcock, 28, former convict in the Kansas penitentiary, died while attempting to flee in his motor car. Adoock is rvived by a widow and four

REED IN KILLING OF INSPECTOR

laid to. Nutt recently in a report by a New York grand jury. The figures were the total arrests made by New York police and Government agents but the deputy comment agents but the deputy commissioner explained that he had sent them to Congress to show the amount of work being done in New York and not with any intention of creating a false impression. tion Sunday of a resolution faing the measure. The indorses asked for a hearing on Dyer's posal at which the labor organion desires to be represented.

ADVERTISEMENT

March 22d nor later than April 25th, the date being gov-erned by the old Paschal lunar erned by the old Paschal lunar month. This year Easter will be on April 20th.

Easter begins the season of much entertaining in the home and now is an opportune time to make furniture selections during the February, Sale at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Sts. Furniture of the regular Prufrock-Litton kind now marked one-third to one-half less! Saturday is the last day less! Saturday is the last day of their February Furniture



POST-DISPATCH



Saturday Specials! Old Tyme Candies

Swiss Pecan Slice Marshmallow Fudge .. English Mints..... Pineapple Patty Assorted Chocolates . .

Black Walnut Molasses Taffy Rich golden taffy crowded with crisp black walnuts.

POUND 45C

1 and 2 Pound Boxes

Peanut

POUND 200 Milk Chocolate Raisin Clusters, Lb., 40e

Sunday Dinner Suggestions

Sunday Breakfast Suggestions

Cinnamon Rolls ... Pan 25e
Kalsin Crumb Loaf 25e
Vienna Butter Ring J..... 350

Monte Carlo Layer Cake

Fresh Apple Pie, 27e

Brazil Nut Stollen, 42e

(At Om 312 Locast St. Tes Room)

Queen of Sweden Improved.

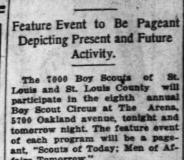
By the Assessated Press.

ROME, Feb. 21.—Queen Victoria of Sweden, who has been seriously ill at the Swedish royal villa here, was so much improved last night was so much improved last night.

Swedish colony.

that the French Ambassador to the Holy See gave a reception in honor of Frincess Ingrid. Honor guests included King Gustav and Princess William of Swedish court and the Swedish colony.

AT ARENA TON



fairs Tomorrow."
The program will start at 7:30 o'clock with the grand entry march of the scouts with their troop banners and flags led by Col. H. D. McBride, St. Louis Scout Execu-D. McBride, St. Louis Scott Execu-tive. The program will include numbers by Scott drum and bugle corps, a harmonica band concert, with demonstrations of the vari-

ous scout activities.

Part of tonight's program will be the investiture of several hun-dred tenderfood Scouts. Tomorrow night a Court of Honor will be held at which badges for proficiency in Scout work will be awarded by Maj. Montague Denoon Mawe of England, representative of the

British scout organization.

The eighteen individual events on the program will include a deand gliders, drills, rope spinning, firemanship, games, first aid, and firemaking, as well as a clown chariot race and a "Frontier Days" pageant with Boy Scouts in Indian

Child Swallows Polson Pills. Pills containing a poison were swallowed yesterday by James Barnes, 2 years old, as he was play ing in a room occupied by his uncle, Otis Cunningham, in his par ents' home, 917A Penrose street. The child is at City Hospital.

\$40 Two-Trouses

SUITS

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3, \$5

Shirts, \$1.10

Whites and colored shirts. Neckband and collar attached. Extreme values. Some are

\$2 and \$2.50 \$ 1.10 Union Suits

Knitted cotton eed fine athletic Union Suits. Some are sec-

\$7, \$7.50, \$8 \$4.95 Shoes



Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

DUBLISHED messages are prepared after a careful study of the facts and presented with a conviction of their accuracy.

-at Vandervoort's.

New Modette Pumps..Straps.. Two-Eyelet Ties and Oxfords

Dozens of New Styles

Modettes will take joyous young feet to many smart Spring affairs. They are amazing values—whether you select Pumps for dress and street... Oxfords for sports... Ties for tailored costumes and Straps for all daytime wear. Three outstanding styles shown.

Upper right-a very plain Pump, in black or brown. Center-Sports Oxford in brown and beige. Gum rubber

Lower right-Very new two-eyelet Tie in black or brown kid and black moire.

Women's Shoe Shop-Third Floor



An Outstanding

New Jacket Frock

Here's a value to delight your taste and purse! A polka dot cape-sleeve dress, and LINED SHORT JACKET! Made of flat crepe in bright red, green, navy and black with white dots. Wear it right now

Misses' Shop-Third Floor

and Priced Just ...

have patterns been so

good, styles so smart! Sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Week-End

Candy

Special

One and two pounds of assorted milk and dark chocolates, pecan top fudge and bon

At ... 39e and 75e

40c Salted Spanish Peanuts, Ib. 25c

45e box Vanilla, Chocolate, and Straw-

berry, Cocoanut Cream Balls 23e

Candy Shop-First Floor.

-and for warm-weather occasions.



Vandervoort Hats Seen on Young Heads

"Going places and doing things"—with brims or without. Vivid colors and black. Shown is one of our newest hair braid styles.

\$5 Hat Shop-Third Floor



Carry a Silk Bag With New Frocks

Delightfully new and smart are these of black or navy moire . . . and colorful Mikado silks. All are beautifully lined and fitted with coin purse. Interesting new pouches, top straps and novel clos-

Bag Shop-First Floor

Girls' Blue

Strap Pump

Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.



urday afternoon at 2 p. m., by Miss Leils La-Monte of the Irish and Scottish Linen and Damask Guild.

arranged 10 impressively correct tables which are displayed on the Sixth Floor.

Sale of Cowhide Leather Overnight Bags Regularly \$6.25

Special selling of Overnight Bags that are suitable for both black or brown cowhide and fitted with one pocket, a hookless fastener and double handle.



Photo Frames

colors, designs and decorations.
Also special lot at \$1.65. Shop—First Floor.

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THOUSANDS of N and child in St. Lou in the celebration of the came to us months and i giving than ever before. shopping facilities. No bitious scale.

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ale 40,000 Bars

Men's \$1.50 Hand **Made Neckties**

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J&P Coats' Spool

Thousands of H IN THE BASE "See What You S

BOYD-RICHARDSON . OLIVE & SIXTH LAST DAY-SATURDAY The Subway's Final Markdown

Extreme reductions on all broken lines of wearing apparel.

Many odd lots from the Main Store Departments included.

\$35 Two-Trouser

\$30 Two-Trouser SUITS

SPRING CLOTHING—JUST ARRIVED

\$30 1-Trouser \$22 \$35 1-Trouser \$26

\$3, \$3.50, \$4

\$1.00 & \$1.50 55° Track Pants 55°

Broken lots, odd patterns. Wilson Bros.' r.ake.

\$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 Shirts, \$1.55 Shirts, \$1.95 White, stripes and solid colors. Collar to match and collar at-tached. Some are seconds. All Special selection of madras and broadcloths. Neat patterns, collar attached and collar to

\$1.50 Athletic 75° Good fabrics. Full cut. Some

\$5 Men's Hats.....

\$1 and \$1.50 Neckwear. 65°

30c

70c

15c 35e Hosiery 38e Garters

50c and 75c Hosiery 75c Neckwear 75c Suspenders 75c Jewelry 75c Handkerchiefs 75c Underwear

\$2.00 Shirts \$2.50 Mufflers \$1.50 Belts \$2.00 Underwear \$1.50 Neekweer \$1.50 Hosiery

Semi-Annual

ODD LOT SALE

All small lots grouped at extremely low prices. Seconds, odd sizes and soiled merchandise included.

Silks and silk mixtures. Black and neat patterns. Slight sec-

45c

95c

\$1.00 Belts \$1.00 Suspenders \$1.00 and \$1.50 Underwear

\$1.00 Neckwear \$2.00 Collar Cases \$1.00 Jewelry

\$2.00 Shirts

\$2.00 Caps

\$2.00 Golf Hose

\$2.00 Fabrie Gloves

35c Collars 35c Initial Hdkfs.

75c and \$1.00 40c

\$5 and \$6 Sweaters . \$3.65 Neat patterns and colors. All

Broken lots of black and ten oxfords. Tan Bostonian samples in sizes 6½, 7, 7½. \$1.50 and \$2 Neckwear

Wilson Bros. Sample

\$3.00 values..... \$1.35 \$3.50 values..... \$1.70 \$5.00 values \$2.15 \$8.00 values...... \$3.15

Boys' Apparel 35c

25c values..... 12c \$1.00 values..... 65c \$1.50 values 950

85c Shirts..... \$4.00 Sweaters..... \$2.65

New selection of extra quality handmade neckwear.

Pajamas

Wilson Bros. · Sample Kerchiefs

Knickers.....\$2.65 Neckwear. \$2, \$2.50

The Lure of Lovely Linen

will be the subject of the last of a series of lec-tures given in Vander-voort's Music Hall, Sat-

To accompany her lec-tures, Miss LaMonte has



95c

SHOP SATURDAY

Straps... Oxfords



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epe in bright red, green, lots. Wear it right now





Photo Frames 95c

A special selling of Photo Frames of imitation leather in a variety of colors, designs and decorations. Also special lot at \$1.65.

Small Leather Goods Shop-First Floor.

Starting Promptly at 830AM. Saturday

NUGEN 5 ANNERSARY SALE

Celebrating 57 Years of Underselling!

THOUSANDS of Nugents co-workers join in this whole-hearted invitation to every man, woman and child in St. Louis and surrounding vicinity to visit their great institutions Saturday and join in the celebration of their 57th Anniversary. This event is the crystallization of a great vision that came to us months and months ago. Today Nugents stand on a higher pinnacle of service and valuegiving than ever before. Three stores, conveniently located, afford our customers the most unusual shopping facilities. No other store in this community has ever attempted an event on such an am-

Here Are Just 20 of the Thousands of Bargains!

'La Salle' Washers

85.20 104 Bars

Waltke's Soap

\$1.49 to \$1.95 Thiald Linoleum

Remnants

Sale 40.000 Bars of Soap

Men's \$1.50 Hand-

Made Neckties

81. 81.25 Kayser

Knit Underwear

86.50 and 88.50

'Dorothy Dodd' Shoes

J&P Coats' Spool

Cotton

Nugants Street Floor, South

\$1.95 New Picot

Top Chiffon Hose

Thousands of Bargains

IN THE BASEMENT

"See What You Sate"

79c

Regular 15e Flatware

New \$1.95 and

\$2.95 Handbags

At an exceedingly low Anniversary Sale price! A group of pouch and envelope Bags in colors of tan, beige and brown, Also black, calfakin, lizard and snake grains.

33-Inch Imported

Pongee Silk

\$1.29 Rayon

Flat Crepe

Spring prints. Color combinations and plain colors. BBC

Women's and

Misses' New Spring

Dresses
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that are remarkable for their small styling. Flat erepes, \$3.95 Georgattes, Canton crepes, chiffons, prints

Nugents-Second Floor

32-Piece

Breakfast Sets

With 2 Drain Tubs

Allover and border designs, semi-modern effects. Some with 9-inch bullion frings ends. A special feature Anniversary sale price. \$2.97

\$3.75 and \$3.95

Shadow Panels

Screen-Grid **Electric Radios** Oxford dynamic

\$1.29 End

Tables

89c Stamped

Pilloweases

Specially priced.

821.50 Inner Spring Mattresses

to make this an unusual Anniver-sary offer. Enjoy this, a comfort-able rest. Each through to the bourlap back.

Square yard 97e

home in the City of St. Louis Twenty-four pages and that's not Twenty-four pages and that's not nearly enough to tell the whole story. Be sure you get your Shopping Bulletin . . . read every page . . . check every item . . . make it your shopping guide . . . bring it with you Saturday.

Sat. March 1st

Stores Open Saturday at 8:30 A. M.

Lay All Other Plans Aside-Spend the Entire Day at Nugent Stores

Be on hand early. See the thousands of Anniversary Sale items on display in our windows. Tell all your friends urge them to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Three Great Stores in This Event

Provide the Most Convenient Shopping Facilities in the Entire City

Every department in the three Nugent Stores offers unusual Anniversary Sale economies. Shop where you will, Dowtown, Wellston or at our Uptown Store, with the same confidence that you are getting every available service and every Nugent shopping advantage.

Four Ways to Buy at NUGENTS

These Important Plans of Payment Available at All Three Stores

Only at Nugents have you the advantage of buying on the Morris Plan with the convenience of paying for your purchases from fifteen to fifty weeks. In addition to this unique plan of payment, we offer you the advantages of a Charge Account, Club Plan or Will Call. There is no reason in the world why you should not budget your purchases on one of these important payment plans.

Thousands of Experienced Salespeople

To Help Give You Real Nugent Service

—And to make your shopping during the Anniversary Sale as convenient and as comfortable as possible. Nugents customers expect that sort of service and we have made every preparation and every possible effort to give it.

> Use the Personal **Shopping Service**

57 MANNINERSA Hazel Mitchell Will Shop for You or With You

She will gladly execute your every wish. Orders will be filled in the order they are received. Although large quantities of merchandise have been set aside for our out-of-town friends, it may be quite possible that some articles will be sold out by the time your order arrives, so send Mail Orders promptly.

NUGENTS

Downtown

Wellston

Vandeventer and Olive

OPEN TILL 9:80 P.M.

Uptown

SHOP SATURDAY OF NUGENT

URY DISAGREES IN

Discharged After Three Hours of Deliberation in \$574,165 Breach of Promise Case.

NEW YORK, Pab. 28.—The jury in the \$574,165 breach of promise Water Supply, reported a disagree-ment after deliberating for three and a half hours, and was discharged late yesterday. Supreme Court Justice Louis M. Valente

warned the jurors not to discuss the case.

Counsel for Mrs. Brandon immediately moved for a new trial. The court granted the motion and set April 10 as the date.

The jury retired at 2 p. m. after hearing testimony for more than a week, during which Mrs. Brandon charged the elderly defendant, who is personal counsel to Patrick Cardinal Hayes, with having cast her off after proposing marriage, stealing her lucrative legal practice and causing her Junior League acquaintances to avoid her.

The Scarlet Triangles.

She asserted that each of his visits to her during 1921 and 1922 were marked by scarlet triangles in her dinry. Gillespie made denials of all her charges.

Earlier in the week, Justice Valente dismissed the counts of fraud, slander, libel and accounting of a joint law venture from the suit and, in his charge to the jury, said the only question to decide was whether Gillespie had asked Mrs. Brandon on Nov. 15, 1924, to marry him.

Opposing counsel wared caustic in their summations. Mortimer Hays, attorney for Mrs. Brandon

count of how he had telephoned to the newspapers in December, 1924, to deny the published announcements of their engagement inserted by Mrs. Brandon.

"Can you imagine a man who had these relations with a woman, calling up newspapers and saying it isn't so?" he demanded. "If his relations with her were so formal, why didn't he call her and say: "What's the big idea?"

A Tissue of Fiction."

Theodore Ktendi, Gillespie's at-

A Tissue of Fiction."

Theodore Kiendi, Gillespie's attorney, was a bit more rhetorical. He denounced Mrs. Brandon's whole story as "a tissue of fiction" and asserted her case was "the most dastardly, most rotten, most preposterons" ever brought into the Supreme Court.

"The absurdity of this woman's charge," he said, "is proved by her statement that my client poisoned his wife. Mrs. Gillespie died in Florida of natural causes while Mr. Gillespie was here in New York

Gillespie was here in New York City. On her own statement that trumped-up charge was preposter-ous, but no more preposterous than all her charges."

UBERCULOSIS SOCIETY PLANS TO ADVANCE PUPILS' CARFARE

Many Parents of Open School Chil-dren Unable to Do So, Chair-

The St. Louis Tuberculo Health Society has arranged to ad-

pupils whose parents cannot afford it. The average daily attendance at the three schools decreased to 329 last January from 300, in January, 1929, and the society's executive committee concluded this was due to the increase in children's carfare from three to five cents, effective last Dec. 30.

H. D. McBride, chairman of the sommittee, said many parents were unable to advance their children's fare. In the past the children have paid their fares and have been relimbursed by the Board of Education every five weeks. The society suggested the Board of Education buy 12-ride tickets for the older children, but the suggestion was not adopted because of the probability that absences from school would nullify the advantage gained in purchasing the tickets.

The Tuberculosis and Health Society, McBride said, is interested in making the open air schools available to all children who need such treatment. The society has spent about \$1000 a month in supplying meals to pupils whose parents cannot pay for them.

Will Shamrock V Lift the Cup?

Scientists of Mawson Party Also Obtain Large Biological Collections There.

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON,

CA. Feb. 22 (By Radio via London) -By flights over the eastern portion of Kerguelen Island, Aviators Campbell and Douglas have been able greatly to assist in delineating the inland features of the island and certain vaguely defined por-

tions of its coast line.

They have at all times shown great skill in handling our plane and are most helpful in many departments of our work. Photographer Hurley made several flights with them, obtaining several aerial pictures of the mountains and waterways of the island's interesting topography.

In connection with the scientific work, several distant excursions have been conducted by motorboat, on all of which large additions to made. So great are these, in fact, that Prof. Johnston and his staff have been working from dawn to dark accumulating a splendid record of the life of this region.

We have visited three land stations of the British Transit of Venus expedition of 1874. But little evidence now remains of their occupa-

We also visited the ruins of the hut erected on Kerguelen Island by the German Gauess Antarctic expedition. The section on this island

ras then led by Prof. Drygalski, SEEKS HIGHER USED CAR DUTY

The Discovery's engine has been overhauled and our coaling completed. Yesterday we weighed and chor at Jeanne D'Arc and picked up our scientific party at Observatory Bay, where it had been encamped for several days, investigating the little known Karsuyken. The ship arrived at its Murray Island anchorage after a busy day trawling and charting dangers to shipping on the way down from Observatory Bay.

The health of the party has been remarkably good throughout the expedition, allowing Dr. Ingram more time for bacteriology and other work. He has been one of the most popular and helpful members of the party. The Discovery's engine has been

bers of the party.



Rear Seat-

Front Seat-

Rear Seat-Front Seat-

Kelly-Springfield Tires Are Doubly Guaranteed

Stix, Baer & Fuller

New

Oversize

Built-In

Super-

Dynamic

Speaker

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 15 This Section.

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First Payment Only \$8.00 . . . Balance Monthly



A Carload Purchase of 1930 Steinite Screen-Grid Radios at an Extremely Low Price

Complete . . . Installed in Your Home ...

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Three Screen-Grid Tubes (A Total of 7 Tubes) Push-Pull Audio Power Stage With "245" Tubes Real Humless Reception Unusual Tone Fidelity

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(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

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A Royston Two-Trouser Suit Will Solve Your Style Problem

> Tailored Exclusively for Stix, Baer & Fuller and Always Priced at .

Royston's superiority of style, material and workmanship is the culmination of more than four years of search and research. Our affiliation with 18 other large stores enables us to exercise unusual advantages in the markets of the world—advantages which we pass on to you under the Royston label. Make it a point to see these new Spring groups Saturday!

New Camel's Hair Topcoats, \$38.50

They have come into prominence because of their utility value combined with decided smartness. These are pure camel's hair cloth coats; plenty of double-breasted, half-belted models in a variety of shades. Marbrooke Spring 2-Trouser Suits, \$50

We labored long and hard to get the best 2-trouser suit value at \$50—we employed our 19-store buying power extensively — Marbrooke is the result—come and judge for yourself how well we achieved our aim.

Special! Smart Tweed Topcoats

Tweeds speak their own style language in the Spring, and here is a new shipment offering exceptional advantages plain, fancy mixtures and herringbones—unusually well tailored for young men. Values exceedingly important!

Here Are the New Royston Hats



Prove That Style and High Quality Are Not Always the Most Expensive

Think only of good looks and dependability when you examine these new Roystons -the moderate price is the result of advantages we exercise through our 19-store buying affiliation. Any style and color you could want is ready for you now.



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Collar-Attached or \$ 3.50 2 Separate Starched Collars-Featured at

Here are the Shirts that hold the key to distinctive Spring style. The well-known Royston quality of tailoring and material is your assurance of satisfaction. Choicest Spring fabrics. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Darbrook Mogodore Men's 850 Ties, Specially Priced at

Men's Selz Oxfords

In a Variety of New Lasts and Designs... 6



Selz Shoes are known from coast to coast-thousands of well-dressed men wear them because they afford outstanding quality and good style at nominal cost. They are fashioned of ft calfskin in tan and black.

(Men's Shoes Street Floor.)

Youths' Royston-Hi Two-Trouser Suits

All Outstanding Values Produced Through Our 19-Store Affiliation

\$25

Cassimeres, tweeds, twists in colors and patterns that are the choice of the season. Many of them are tai-lored in sport style, with patch pockets; Suits may be had with two long trousers and some with one pair each of long trousers and plus four knickers. Sizes from 14 to 20.

New Royston-Hi Tweed Topcoats

There's an agreeable surprise in store for youths who have not seen these new "tweedy" Spring Topcosts. They are as striking in appearance as they are durable. Sizes \$25

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Saturday we beging a tremendous sale.... Only a few of the offerings are listed to the right. There are scores of others. Watch for the price cards marked "Special"

And remember, as always....Stix, Baer and Fuller Downstairs store is never undersold on any article at anytime.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 14 This Section

Tot's Coats and Coat Sets . . \$5.00 Girls' Ombre Tweed Coats . . \$6.88 Girls' Washable Dresses . . . \$1.77 Women's Spring Sweaters . . . \$1.33 Little Girls' Rayon Frocks . . . 85c Fashionable Spring Coats . . \$15.00 Printed & Solid Color Dresses, \$6.88 Women's Smart Spring Hats . \$2.00

Printed Rayon Mixed Crepe . . . 39c
Printed Tub Silks, yard . . . 74c
Silk Flat Crepe Remnants, yd. \$1.29
Drapery Damask (50-in.) yd. \$1.00
Gr'dine Ruffle Curtains, pair \$1.34
Imp. Lambskin & Kid Gloves \$1.39
Men's Cambric 'Kerchiefs, 12 for 44c
Women's Modish Bags 75c
Women's Gloria Umbrellas . . \$1.95

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STIX BAER, & FULLER

Now! "Onyx" Hosiery is Exclusive in St. Louis With Stix, Baer & Fuller



Onyx Silk Hosiery, known the world over for its style...its quality...and its beauty, is now available in St. Louis only at Stix, Baer & Fuller. Aspecial new section has just been opened

to handle this Hosiery exclusively. So whether the occasion calls for the filmiest of Hosiery or for the sturdier weights, you will always find exactly the stocking you want in our Onyx Section.

Lightweight Hosiery with mercerized lisle hems and soles and Chiffon Hosiery with lisle interlined hems and soles are pair, Stel5

Chilfon Hosiery with lace clocks or double pointed black heels are silk from top to toe with interlined hems and soles, pair \$1.65

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The New York said the Panama-

the J. W. Chapman Co., purchasers of the United States Lines, and also the sale of the Black Diamond and America-France Lines, saying that the shipping board had sold lines Co., operators of the American Scantic Lines, was said by La-Guardia to be operating "slow steamers, less than 10 knots an they could obtain mail contracts

The New Yorker said \$19,000.— hour, on an all-parcels post basis."

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"They receive \$538,000 a year 000 had been spent in repairing the Leviathan and 10 other ships and don't carry a single first-class that they had been sold for \$16,- letter!" he shouted.

Pacific lines were operating in "the juciest and most profitable Representative Woodruff (Rep.), trade," on a "private protected basis," and that the Postmasterlichigan, interrupted to say that the sale of the President lines, op-General had created a mail route to Ralboa in order to give the

"Well, if you think that contract | Panama-Pacific line a \$400,000 melled to high heaven," La Guar- subsidy. dia retorted, "you will need a car-

the sale of the broken up in order to help the GETS YEAR IN JAIL, \$500 FINE

La Guardia Declares \$19,000,000 Was Spent on Vessels
Which Brought \$16,000,000

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Representative LaGuardia (Rep.), New York, asserted in the House today that the United-States Shipping Board and paid to the-board a small amount of the Bhipping Board and paid to the-board a small amount of the Shipping Board and paid to the-board a small amount of the Shipping Board and the Court of Crimport Real States Shipping Board and paid to the-board a small amount of the St. Charles streets and at Seventh and St. Charles streets was fined \$10 on each of three counts of possession, of an adulterated product today by that the United-States Shipping Board and paid to the-board a small amount of the Shipping Board in the Mary-induced states and a fine of \$500 were imposed yesterday upon Frank Follelaey, a made a fine of \$500 were imposed yesterday upon Frank Follelaey, a field ethat he was merely visiting follelaey.

AUTO THIEF SETS 15 YEARS

Charles Streets, was fined \$10 on each of three counts of possession, of an adulterated product today by final Correction. Samel Zukor, a partner in the St. Charles give business, also was fined \$10 on and a fine of \$500 were imposed yesterday upon Frank Follelaey, a fined ethat he was merely visiting forange jucce stands in the Mary-inal Correction, after a two-day by final Circuit Juage Mulloy's court at Clayton, after a two-day by final Follelaey.

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paid to the board a small amount and was granted ships already conpaid to the board a small amount and was granted ships already conditioned for less than the Government paid for conditioning them. Heberman's line, Laguardia said, received \$1,745,000 annually in mail contracts.

The Moor-McCormack Steamahip

business, also was fined \$10.

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Both men were arrested Dec. 22.

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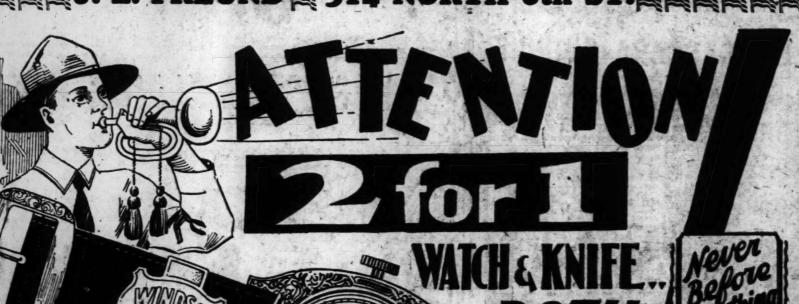
C. McCarty whether he ever had attended church, replied:

"Why all this bunk. I'il take my sentence and grin, even if it's 15 years."

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a retorted, "you will need a car-ad of disinfectant and a gas mask said, was penalized and its lines



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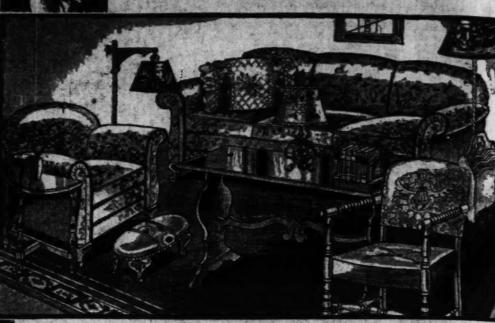
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than a dozen of these outfits to be sold Saturday at \$129. First come, first

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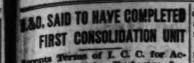
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1012 N. GRAND

Frank E. Nicholson Explores Underground Rooms Never Visited Before.

CARLEBAD, N. M., Feb. 28.-Surrounded by fantastic creation of cave marble and flowstone, per-

ground labyrinth to be done by this New York explorer, who with his party of 11 assistants, hopes to find the end of the cavern.

"It seems that every step brings a new revelation," Nicholson said here today, "and one feels himself to be an infinitesimal being in these gaping underground voids of blackness, surrounded by gigantic rock and Ilmestone creations, magnificent, fantastic and startling, which are disclosed as shafts of light from your hand lamp pierce the darkness."

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Two Miles Under Ground.
Two previous parties reached the entrance to this new room, but Nicholson was the first to explore than two miles under ground from the entrance. A tunnel branches off to the right from the main cor-ridor, shortly before the big room is reached. This tunnel leads to the gorgeously arrayed king's palace, from which branches to the right the green room and to the

nexplored room. He has explore ost of the 23 miles of known parts of the cavern, which include the big room, in which a 15-story

office building could be built without touching the ceiling, to familiarize himself with the work
done by previous exploring parties.
The party as an expedition, however, has not started concentrated
work. Air currents are a major
consideration with Nicholson in
manning out a morrow for diseast. consideration with Nicholson in mapping out a program for directing his party. He will enter no tunnels the ends of which are known, but will centine himself to unexplored places with distinct air currents and follow those rooms are currents and follow those rooms are the currents. and tunnels if possible to their

170-Foot Drop.

The first exployers of the present known portion of the cavern had their thrills. There is a 170foot drop into blackness from the mouth of the cave to the first level.

mouth of the cave to the first level. Jim White an dother early cowboy, exployers made this original descent on a rope, wondering when they would reach bottom.

The next method of descent was an iron bucket which held two persons, and which was lowered and raised by cable and windlass, operated with a basoline engine. Visitors' hair stood up when an overlapping of the cable on the windlass gave the bucket a momentary drop, or when the gasoline engine "acted up" and left the bucket suspended in midair for a few moments. The old guides used to call that 170 feet a "drop in the bucket." Washing for Five CUFFS AND COLLAR

Now a flight of 800 stairs reaches from the surface to the first level and the Government has made an appropriation to put in escalators to accommodate the in 1924 to 80,000 in 1929.

GIRL STUDENT KILLED, ANOTHER HURT, WHEN PLANE CRASHES Pilot of Colorado Ship Expresse Belief Craft Was Damaged by Cattle Rustlers' Bullets. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Pres.

WALSENBURG, Colo., Feb. 28.

—The theory of a pilot that his plane was crippled by shots fired at it by cattle rustlers caused an investigation today into an airplane crash that resulted in the death to a high school-girl and serious injuries to another on isolated Mosca Pass vesterday.

Miss Elsie Noble, 18 years old, a student at Centennial High School, Pueblo, was killed, and Miss Abra Tallow, 16, also a student at the school, seriously injured. Harry Miller, pilot of the plane which was owned by the Alamosa Airways, Inc., suffered slight injuries. ways, Inc., suffered slight injuries.
Sheriff Harry J. Capps of Huerfano County will lead a posse to the scene of the crash to investigate the theory given by Miller, who told authorities that he felt two shots hit the plane, after which an aileron refused to function. The plane became unmanageable, he said, and crashed. Just before the accident, he said, he looked down to see two horsemen racing into the hills. Authorities said cattle rustlers have been active in the vicinity of the fatal accident, and that the plane might have been fired upon by rustlers who thought it contained men spying on them. ool at Wayne City III.) Burns

School at Wayne City III.) Burns. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, III., Feb. 23.—Fire early this morning destroyed the school building at Wayne City. 18 miles east of Mount Vernon. Wayne City residents were extinguishing a fire at the telephone office when the school building three blocks away was reported burning. It is thought the fire was caused by electric wires. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

German Writer Killed in Plane.
WITTENBERG, Germany, Feb.
28. — Frederich Koch-Wawara.
globe trotter and writer on aviation, died today of injuries suffered in the crash of a plane in
which he was making his final test

Unreasoning Agitation."

By the Associated Fress.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 28.—
Sharp objection to the proposed meeting here in May of the National Flood Control and Navigation Congress was voiced yesterday at a meeting of the Mississippi River Flood Control Association. The as
Dick opposed the congress in an address on the grounds it would hamper Government stream control rather than promote it. Such a congress, he argued. "can only stream of the Mississippi River without preliminary consideration given individual cases."

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Flood Control Association. The association, composed of 30 leves districts from Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois, decided to enlist aid of Chambers of Commerce of New Orleans, Vicksburg, Helena, Dyersburg, Tenn.; and Hickman, of New Orleans, Vicksburg, Indiana,
Dyersburg, Tenn., and Hickman,
Ky., to put a "safety valve" on the
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W. H. Dick, president of the association, said he would ask presidents of the chambers to request South and demanding a new plan.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28 .-Ira S. Cooper, Negro Detective Plan to Reduce Number. sergeant of St. Louis, who discov ered the St. Louis County house where Joseph Hoffman, a bookmaker, was held for ransom, and Episcopal District, Methodist Epis-

Presiding elders of the Fifth directed his rescue last Friday, copal Church, South, will call upon was commended by Gov. Caulfield the next general conference to "I have read with a great deal "I have read with a great deal of interest the newspaper accounts of the spiendid piece of work you did recently in rescuing a citizen from a band of kidnapers, and I am glad to publicly commend you for your meritorious service," the Governor wrote.

Dates of the district conferences in the St. Louis conference were innounced as follows: Farmington onference, at De Soto, March 24 nd 26; Cape Girardeau conference, at Sikeston, March 26; Pop-lar Bluff conference, at Holcomb, March 26 and, 27; West Plains conference, at St. James, March 27 and 28, and the St. Louis conference, at Kirkwood, on April 29. Bishop W. F. McMurry, president of Central College, who presided, announced several scholarship awards to the school for rural ministers at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. The educational work of the church was

IMPOSTOR WHO DUPED HARDING BEGINS A TERM IN PRISON

Had Been Sought for Frand.

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- An in ternational impostor, who once obtained the confidence of a President of the United States, was taken into custody yesterday after begin a prison term for practicin aw without a license.

Samuel Weinberg, alias Lieut. Sterling G. Wyman, was arrested to indicate the extent of his finan-

Taken before the Court of Special Sessions, Weinberg was orsix months to three years' sentence. has served several previous sen

In 1922, Weinberg, as Lieut. Wyman, convinced President Harding that he was a naval lieutenant and personal representative of "Princess Fatima," a lady who represented herself to be a Turkish Princess, but wasn't. He obtained an audience for her with the Pres

EX-PROSECUTOR FOUND GUILTY IN JULIAN CRASH LOSES APPEAL Asa Keyes of Los Angeles Must Serve One to 14 Years for Taking Bribe.

Asa Keyes, former District Attorney of Los Angeles County, and E. H. Rosenberg yesterday lost their appeal to the State Supreme Court for a new trial on the brib-ery charges which resulted in their conviction in Los Angeles Superior Court. The District Court of Appeals at Los Angeles last month upheld the conviction and sentence of Keyes and Rosenberg, former Julian Petroleum Corporation offi-

Keyes and Rosenberg were sentenced to one to 14 years in San Quentin prison for a bribery con-spiracy in connection with the stock over-issue and collapse of the Julian Corporation and the subsequent lax prosecution of the prin

LECTURER TO SHOW PICTURES OF FISHES TAKEN IN OCEAN

Describe Exp dition to Bahama
Coral Forests.

J. E. Williamson, ploneer undersea photographer, will give an illustrated lecture tonight at 3:15 o'clock at Mary Institute, telling of his work last summer in photographing the home life of seven groups of fishes in the coral forests of the Bahamas.

A full description of the expedition, which was under the direction of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, will be published in next Sunday's magazine section of the Post-Dispatch, illustrated with what Williamson describes "as the most beautiful un-

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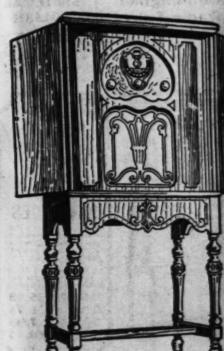


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CAPSULES ender and no maximum. The pres-ent maximum is 40.

Plans were outlined for a State-wide evangelistic program which will open next Dec. 1 and continue

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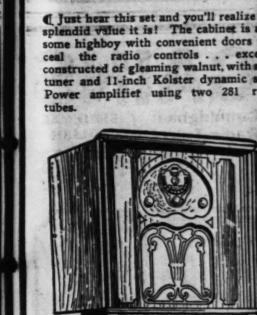
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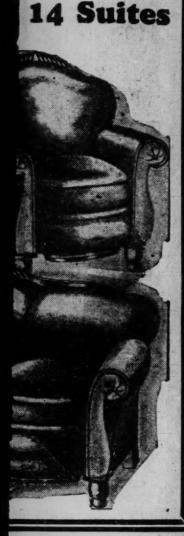
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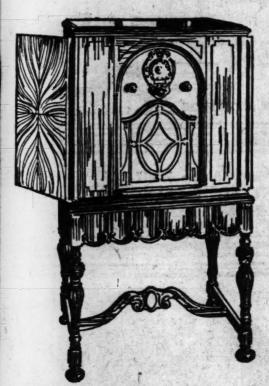
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Properties of American Gas Subsidiaries, Valued at \$72,000,000, Transferred to Appalachian at Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The Federal Trade Commission has heard testimony that in the formation of the Appalachian Electric Power Co. there was an overnight "write up" of \$66,000,000 in capital

assets.

Properties held by companies controlled by the American Gas & Electric Co. and valued on the books of these subsidiaries at \$72,000,000 were transferred on March 31, 1926, A. R. Colbert, commission accountant, testified, to the newly created Appaiachian Electric Power Co. and placed on the latter's books at about \$139,000,000.

Handled by an Intermediary.

The transaction, he said, was not handled direct but through L. Boyd Hatch of New York, an intermediary who, Colbert explained, appeared to have had no financial interest in the deal. These properties, the accountant added, cost the American Gas & Electric Co. \$62,690,000, but that company received for them from the newly formed subsidiary securities valued at

properties, he said, served 250 communities, including Roaneke, Lynchburg and Pulaski, Va.; Huntington, Charleston, Logan and Blue Fjeld, W. Va.; Ashland, Hasard and Pikeville, Ky., and Kingsport Ton.

Book Value of \$51,000,000.

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The accountant said he concluded from the figures that all the common and a considerable portion of the preferred stock of the Appalacian company were issued against the appreciation of capital resulting from the "write-up." The common stock, he said, had a book value of \$51,000,000 in 1926, including accumulated surplus, which by 1928 increased it to \$54,000,000. On this, a single dividend of \$550,000 was issued in dend of \$550,000 was issued in 1928 he testified. However, he said, this stock cost the American Gas, which owned all of it, only \$3,588,607 and the 1 per cent dividend resulted in a r dend resulted in an earning of 13.7

Colbert gave the opinion, also, that "write-ups" had taken place during the period the predecessor companies were under American Gas control.

As an example, he said, the Ken-

tucky & West Virginia Power Co, one of the concerns in the deal, reported to the Kentucky Tax Comreported to the Kentucky Tax Commission in March, 1926, assets with a book value of \$14,500,000, with an explanation that the actual value was only \$6,000,000. The company turned over to the Appalachian, at the latter's creation, all but \$3,000,000 of its assets, he said, but these were "written up" immediately to \$7,000,000, in spite of the report to the Kentucky Commission.

HOOVER'S HAIAI COMMISSION

Greeted by Orderly Crowds, Although Fight and 10 Arrests
Precede Arrival.

By the Associated Press.
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Feb.

28.—The Hoover commission which will investigate the situation in Haiti, reached Port-Au-Prince to-day and was greeted by large, or-

derly crowds.

A fight developed last night n which a number of persons were injured and 13 arrests were made

by the Garde.

A crowd estimated at 150% assembled at 10 o'clock in front of the darkened Council of State Building, stirred by reports that the council was in secret sassion to re-elect President Borno or elect Minister de Jean or Charles Fom-brun, whose appointment as a member of the Council of State was revoked yesterday.

Assurances by Garde officers failed to disperse the crowd and s fight developed with anives and clubs. The Gardes stabbed one man and another's hand was broken by a club. The crowd then dispersed and the city became

La Presse appeals to the Com-mission's sense of justice for the withdrawal of United States Ma-

Loses Courage Twice as Ships Sall.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 28.—
After two attempts Mrs. Kate Soder has decided not to try again to

Another Roman Church Robber the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 28.—All church

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Man Who Held Up Store Fires at Pursuer.

Harry Palmer, chauffeur of a ellow taxicab, drove two men om Grand boulevard and La-yette avenue last night to the 3000 block of Glasgow place, where they robbed him of his cab, cap and \$19. Thomas Wilson, another Yellow cab chauffeur, drove two men from Grand boulevard and Lucas avenue to the 4800 block of

Labadie avenue, and was robbed of his cab, cap and \$10.

In a holdup at the drug store of Joseph M. Widmer, 2509 Marcus avenue, the proprietor, his wife and a clerk were lined up by two men, who took \$35 and escaped in an automobile. Martin Frentzel 2426 Marcus avenue, witnessed the escape and pursued the robbers' car until one of the robbers leaned out and shot at him.

Holdups were reported at the following drug stores: J. E. Wil-kerson, 2301 North Kingshighway, \$205; John Birenbaum, 3901 Page boulevard, \$68; Isadore Poger, 4273 Delmar boulevard, \$75; Blackstone Pharmacy, 5700 Page, \$95.

1810 Hogan street, reported 12 youths beat him unconscious and robbed him of \$2.50 at Fifteenth treated at city hospital for skull

Charles Greenbush, insurance agent, 4628 Loughborough avenue, making a collection at Eighteenth and Hickory streets, was held up and robbed of his automobile. Police are investigating theft of

50 storage batteries valued at \$400 from the Best Battery and Ignition jewelry valued at \$500 from the

IEGRO MAID SUPPORTS CLAIM OF WOMAN AS BRIGGS' WIDOV

estifies Cartoonist Asked Her to Witness His Taking Maggie Toohey as His Wife.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- Virginia Hammond, Negro maid, who said she had been in the employ of Clare Briggs, cartoonist, seven years, was a witness yesterday at the hearing before Surrogate O'Brien, to establish the status of Mrs. Marie C. Briggs, who says she is the artist's widow. Should Surrogate O'Brien decide that Mrs. Briggs was the common law wife she will be able to contest the will in which Mrs. Ruth Owen Briggs, the divorced wife, is named as beneficiary and claim her share as the

"Servants should not gossip, nor snoop, nor worry about whether the master and madam are mar-ried. They are supposed to do the work and that's what I did," said Virginia. "But last August, Mrs. Briggs, whom Mr. Briggs always called Maggie, and I rode to Sun Ridge, his farm in New Jersey, in a hired car.

"Pretty soon Mr. Briggs came in and took Mrs. Briggs in his arms. He turned to me and said, 'Virginia, want you to be a witness that I am taking Maggie to be my wife.' I answered, 'Yes, sir,' and went downstairs. Later he introduced her to Minnie Schultz, the cook,

the cartoonist's attorney, were called. They all corroborated the statement that Marie C. Briggs, or Maggie Toohey, as the friends called her, had been recognized as

Mrs. Briggs.
In rebuttal counsel for Mrs. Ruth Owen Briggs, called Reuben A. Lewis Jr., a son-in-law of Briggs. He denied that Miss Toohey had been recognized as the artist's wife, but admitted he had only visited his father-in-law twice

NEW YORK POLICE BREAK UP COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATION

Crowd Iad Assembled at City Hall to Urge Aid for Un-

employed.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Several hundred communists who started a demonstration for the unemployed in front of the city hall were driven out of the park by police yesterday. The square was filled with office workers and others strolling about during their lunch hour when the demonstration started. The communists, carrying banners, started marching along Park Row. Police had been directed to keep them out of the

The demonstration had been advertised by circulars calling on the unemployed to asemble at the city hall and demand that the city gov-ernment, "which can raise the salaries of Mayor Walker and others by tens of thousands of dol-lars," immediately find work for the jobless, and that free rent, food and clothing be furnished for the unemployed and their chil-

Fireproof Gasoline Tank Test. LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 28. —Whether or not aeronautical en-gineers have perfected a fireproof gasoline tank for use in planes is a question that may have been answered this morning. The tank of a giant Keystone bomber, practically filed with gas, was the only portion of the ship saved early today aside from the metal parts, when the plane caught fire in some unexplained manner. This ship was one of 18 selected for a flight to the West Coast and cost between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

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000,000 in profit-sharing plan. Ap
The St. Louis plant of Procter & Gamble was purchased from the William Waltke Co. in 1923, but the employes were not officially recognized until July, 1929. Since that Under the profit-sharing plan, employes are amisted, proportionately to their salaries, in purchasing Gamble program which includes, in



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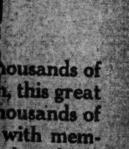
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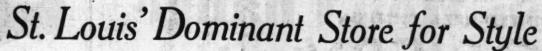
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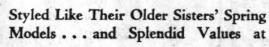
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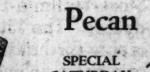
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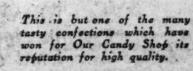
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tage of this unusual and timely opportunity! These Hats were specially purchased from a widely known maker, and include new Homburgs . . . tapering crowns . . . welts and snap brims, in the smart new pastels and ever-popular browns and grays. A size and style for everyone! Main Floer

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Kentucky Blue Grass. 35c lb.
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PAINTER OF CRUCIFIXION SCENE Son was Chamberla TO BE RETRIED FOR BLASPHEMY

German Supreme Court Holds Can-vas May Be as Offensive as Spoken Word.

LEIPZIG, Feb. 25.—The Su-preme Court yesterday quashed the acquittal of Georg Gross in the blasphemy case involving a paint-

and must pay due regard to the feelings of others."

A lower court held that the painting was of high artistic quality and in no way attempted to ridicule the church.

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POLICE QUELL REPUBLICAN **DEMONSTRATION IN MADRID**

With Sabers Disperse Crowds Shouting "Death to King!" After Ex-Premier Sanchez Guerra Declares Against Monarch.

tan Spain today was swept by a

public pronouncement by Jose An- of Gandia, chief of the palace of mier and bitter enemy of the late will never again serve the present

with police who attempted to selze pronouncement for a republic and their red banners and silence their when he left the building he was shouts of "Down with the King!" greeted joyfully, and "Death to the King!" Ten Police Sabers Scatter Students. civilians were arrested and one man was injured seriously. in a

Gen. Damaso Berenguer, the new Spanish Premier, announced that live the republic!" enceforth all public political speeches would be prohibited. Many of the most prominent leaders of all parties had been preparthis decision apparently upsets their plans.

Martial Law Possible.

It is thought the Government will oclaim martial law if necessary to maintain order. That was the construction placed upon the following declaration of Gen. Marzo, Minister of the Interior:

"The Government could not have been more tolerant than it has been. I am most pained that that tolerance is being abused by the elements causing disturbances. This obliges the Government to take whatever energetic measures are necessary. Public peace must

"The disorders which have taken place," Premier Berenguer told newspaper men, "although lacking in importance, serve to demonstrate nuing. McKellar said that that the Government cannot permit, all of a sudden, the spread of political propaganda. We must, on the contrary, put on the brakes, beents, were each "labori- cause certain elements which have nothing to do whatever with politics, take advantage of these opportunities to further their own ends."

Speech Creates Furore.

Sanchez Guerra's speech had en widely advertised. Republicans expected him to

when he ascended the rostrum.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 28.—Metropoliadopt that form of government. He denied that he had become tide of republicanism and anti-monarchial demonstrations after a nublicanism and anti-in his peroration declared: "I shall end with the words of the Duke

tonio Sanchez Guerra, former Pre- the Emperor Charles V, who when the Empress Isabella died, said: 'I dictatorship, in which he said: "I shall never more serve those whom the worms can eat." His words brought a storm of acclamation, mingled with cries

Mounted police with drawn sa bers scattered a crowd of several clash outside the theater in which hundred students, who, excited by the former Premier's speech was the speech, started to parade toward the royal palace, shouting

"Down with the monarchy! Long Some of the stores hurriedly closed their doors and lowered steel shutters when they heard the students approach but the demoning public pronouncements, but stration was short-lived and no rioting developed. Dispersed in one quarter the crowd gathered in another. Conflicts between the dem-

> til far into the night. Sanchez Guerra in his speech said the present King, Alfonso XIII, instead of using his oppor-tunity to become Spain's greatest ruler, had acquiesced in the Primo De Rivera dictatorship, to the consequent detriment of Spain. He demanded that Parliament be restored and fix responsibility the recent dictatorship, and deter mine the form of Spain's future

and without violence or rebellion. Sanchez Guerra became conser vative Premier in March, 1922. In the latter part of 1928 he led an abortive revolt against the dictatorship of Primo De Rivera for which he was tried for sedition. He was imprisoned on a battleship, but recently was pardoned by the new Premier, Gen. Damaso Beren-

government-all within the law

Fights in Barcelona When Crowd Seeks Copies of Speech. By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Feb. 28 .- Cries of "Down with the Government" were heard in a demonstration here last night. A crowd of 1000 person espouse their cause. The Zarzuela stormed a newspaper vendor seek-Theater was packed and 2000 per- ing copies of extra editions in sons stood outside. The statesman which former Premier Sanchez was applauded for several minutes Guerra's speech at Madrid was published. Fights resulted, the po-To the stanchest of the repub- lice intervening and arresting two ssue and manifestly is seek- lican adherents the speech which persons. Then the crowd turned superiority over Italy in naval followed was a disappointment. The on the police and demanded re-aments. course. Japan is holding out hoped for a republic. He did say lice arrested three more while the she can get. In other that the movement for a republic crowd shouted epithets and deit seems to me that our in Spain was stronger than ever nunciations of the Government.

Japan; Mme. Colban, wife of the

Benn and Mrs. A. V. Alexander

Heads New York Public Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Gov

rs are fighting for increases riority. OF PARLEY DELEGATES

Receives 40 at Buckingham Palace, Including 17 Americans.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-The wives and advisers were received yesterday afternoon at the Buckingham Palace by Queen Mary. They found huge, cheery fires blazing in all ing on the municipal budget for the rooms and sunshine streaming through the windows against the rich furnishings.

Forty women in all, from the five delegations, were received by the Queen. They were ushered Two men dropped in looking for first into the green room, where city jobs and two appeared as gentlemen of the court gave in-structions on the form of pre-Comptroller Noite and Acting

sentation. Contrary to the rule of usual courts, the women were told to leave both gloves off.

The American delegation was first ushered into the Queen's presence, and Mrs. Henry L. Stimpers, was presented by the Lord of Aldermen, comprising the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, waited for 20 minutes and adjourned.

At the previous hearings, the son was presented by the Lord Chamberlain. Mrs. Stimson then only suggestions were for increased appropriations for the Board of presented each woman accom- Children's Guardians, the Psychipresented each woman accompanying her, beginning with Mrs. Charles G. Dawes. Each curtised and shook hands with the Queen.

The Board of Estimate will present to the Roard of Alder-

The Queen, gowned in rich blue the budget to the Board of Alder brocade, greeted each cordially. tal of Georg Gross in the The visitors waited for the Queen my case involving a paint- to speak first. She chatted at length with Mrs. Arthur Page about her father-in-law, Walter koosevelt today announced the

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appeared a favorite material and to 1916.

GENEVA, Feb. 28.-The committee of jurists which is attempting to harmonize the League of Nations covenant with the Kellogs

os Centered

Proposed Changes in Article XIII of Covenant,

pact today centered its deliberations on an amendment to paragraph 4, article XIII of the covenant. The amendment, propose "Members of the League agre that they will carry out in good faith any award that may be ren dered and that they will not under take any action against any mem ber of the League which complies

"If the parties are unable in their individual action to insure carrying out the award, the Coun-Thousands of persons gathered of disapprobation. Outside the carrying out the award, the Counin the streets of Madrid and fought crowd accepted his speech as a mambers thereof other than repmembers thereof other than representatives of one or more of the parties, propose what measures of all kinds should be taken to give effect thereto.'

After a long discussion this afternoon the French amendment to Article XIII and other proposals were referred to a subcor for a compromise. The committee then adopted an amendment to Article XII, drafted by a submmittee, as follows:

"Members of the league agree that if there should arise between them any dispute likely to lead to rupture they will have recourse for its settlement to pacific means

onstrators and police followed un-"If the disagreement continues the dispute shall be submitted either to arbitration or judicial settlement or to inquiry of the council. Members of the league agree that they will in no case resort to war for the solution of their dispute."

TARDIEU HOPES TO FORM **NEW CABINET BY MONDAY**

Briand Accepts Office of Foreign Minister, Only Post Actually Filled.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 28.—Although difculties in the way of formation of a strong ministry became steadily more apparent today, Andre Tardieu, Premier-designate, con-tinued his consultations.

Tardieu said he expected to have Cabinet at least by Monday and would appear in the Chamber Deputies with his ministerial declaration on Thursday. He said he hoped to send a delegation to the London naval conference shortly afterward.

Only one place in the Cabine actually has been filled Aristide Briand last night accepted the post of Foreign Minister Tardieu this morning again

sought the advice of Raymond Poincare as to how to proceed in formation of a Government. It was thought Poincare told him to proceed with his slow methodical canvass of the various party leaders and their subordinates. The method has aroused the resentment of the Socialists, who most of the women wore large fur neckpieces.

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Others were Contessa Rogeri di Villanova, Italy: Mme. Takarabe. LONDON SHOPS RÉAP HARVEST FROM U. S. NAVAL DELEGATION League of Nations observer. In the British delegation were Mrs. Ar-But the Men Get Fooled When They Forget English Shoe The question will thur Henderson, Mrs. Wedgwood

Lasts Are Different. y the Associated Press.

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LEAGUE AND KELLOGG TREATY TO STOP SAILING

OF LIQUOR SHIPS

Liberal Party Votes to Support Bill Refusing Clearance to Wet Cargoes for

BIG MAJORITY LIKELY IN PARLIAMENT

Measure Will Cost Dominion \$20,000,000 a Year in Excises - Intended as Friendly Gesture.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

OTTAWA, Can., Feb. 28,-The Liberal party in caucus yesterday decided to support legislation to bar ship clearances for liquor cargoes to the United States. It is expected that a bill to this effect will be introduced in the present session of Parliament.

liquor running traffic, and even the Quebec members, who have hitherto been lukewarm on all proposals to prohibit clearances, vo for the measure.

When Parliament is asked to pass the necessary legislation, which it is expected will drastically curb exports of Canadian liquor to the United States, a big majority is expected for the bill. The Liberals will support it almost solidly. The Liberal-Progressives will also vote solidly and the Farmer group will indorse the proposals. The Opposition is expected to

divide on the question. It will cost Canada over \$20,-000,000 in excise taxes alone to prohibit this traffic. The exports of whisky from Canada to the United States in the calendar year ending December, 1929, were \$17,ale and beer. Those were the recorded exports and do not in-565,165, with \$2,786,591 worth of clude the liquor smuggled over request to the National Assembly without export record.

no power to refuse clearances so long as the excise duty is paid. The refusal of clearances is inada will then be entirely clear of up the duties of chief executive. the whole business and the problem will then be entirely one for the United States to deal with. In adto the United States to co-operate

MISSOURI U. CURATORS

ic Freedom" Is Looked Into.

By the Associated Press.

Consideration of a formal investigation into the "academic freedom" of the faculty of the University of Missouri will be discussed here by heavy shooting in Santo Domingo. the Board of Curators within the next two weeks, it was announced

The question will be considered in connection with a letter by Rab-bi Samuel S. Mayerberg of Kansas lands, yesterday, for Santo Domin-LONDON, Feb. 28.—The United City, demanding that the board go in connection "proceed without hesitation to exclothiers of men and women reaped a rich harvest. Now most of the men are wearing suits bought in London's best shops but cut in the American fashion, while he thought freedom of research had sition had reached an agreement

psychology department, recently re-Some of the men had ill-luck in turned to his post, after a year's English shoe stores. They forgot suspension, following circulation of that English shoes are cut on lasts a sex questionnaire among the stu-"I have spoken personelly to

after weak complaints, stored their many members of the faculty, and after weak complaints, stored their shoes for later trials.

Estimates of the money spent by the some 60 persons attached to the delegation vary between \$15.000 and \$20,000. All of them are drawing regular salaries in additional and the some of their scientific presentations bring them to the academic guillotine," Dr. Mayerberg said in this letter. Continuing, Dr. Mayer Bank to accept an appoint the scientific presentations bring them to the academic guillotine, and the scientific presentations bring them to the academic directors of the New York Federal directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to accept an appoint the scientific presentations and the scientific presentations are self-warded to the scientific presentations are self-warded to the scientific presentations. berg said, unless immediate steps ment as American director of the were taken "to discover the truth bank for international settlements. appeal to Gov. Caulfield to appoint a commission of independent citizens to investigate.

Flyers Visit Prince of Wales.

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By the Associated Press.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, British busses engaged in interstate transportation under the Interstate East Africa, Feb. 28.—The Prince of Wales had another aerial visitor at his camp at Sciengal yes. Interstate Commerce Committee, terday, Commander Gien Kidston Interstate Commerce Committee, which has had the measure several Morris, Ill., is regarded as an expert on public utility regulations.

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A Modern Artist Expresses Himself



The Prime Minister. Mackenzie King. it is understood, made a vigorous speech denouncing the boasts this canvas by Arthur Weindorf.

Esme Howard Lands in England.

INSURGENT NAMED AS

Rafael Estrella Urena Designated Provisional Chief-One of Revolt Leaders.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Feb. 28 .- President Horacio Vasquez today signed a decress appointing Rafael Estrella Urena, chief of the insurgent moveto permit his leaving the republic At present the Government has for some other country because of ill health.

Under the Constitution, in case of the absence, sickness or resigterpreted as a friendly gesture by nation of the President, the Secre-Canada to the United States. Can- tary of State for the Interior takes

Charles B. Curtis, American Minister to the Dominican Republic has informed the nisurgents who dition Canada has a standing offer now control almost all of the republic, that the American Governin every possible way to curb illicit ment will not recognize the de

The Senate met at the presidential mansion and the Deputies in their own hall but it was impossi-ASKED TO MAKE INQUIRY ble to form a national Assembly before which Vasquez could present

President Vasquez presented a list of citizens with a view to se-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.— lection of a Minister of the Interior to act in accordance with the Con stitution. Both the President and Vice President are without power.

but this morning the city was quiet. A British warship is reported to today by James E. Goodrich, presi-(The British sloop of war Wis-

WASHINGTON, Feb. . 28. the delegation arrived the swanky Mayerberg's letter, addressed to the Charles B. Curtis, American Min-

> at 1 p. m. SAILS TOMORROW TO BECOME DIRECTOR OF WORLD BANK

Gates W. McGarrah, New York, Says Board Will Meet Soon in Basel. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Gates

new bank would probably meet Basel, Switzerland, where the bank is to be situated. For some time it has been understood here that

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mpression at London Japan May Get More Sub rines as Price of Cruiser Reduction.

CONCESSIONS BY U. S. AND BRITAIN

Sharp Cut Would Be Made by Two Nations in Their Total Tonnages for Sub-

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 28.—The Amerian and Japanese delegations at the naval conference today continued active efforts to reach an agreement on the points of difference between them, and it was understood the conversations were pending toward compromise which might involve concessions by both

Unofficial observers gathered the impression there was the possibil-ity that the American and British By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON. England. Feb.
28.—Sir Esme Howard, retiring
British Ambassador to the United
States, and Lady Howard. arrived
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Esme said he had enjoyed every
minute of his six years in the United
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minute of his six years in the United States. "There is so much to be learned there that each day has its own particular appeal," he added. "The casual visitor doesn't realize the greatness of the country, for to do that it is necessary to remain there a considerable.

At the same time Great Bribain and the United States would make a sharp cut in their total tonnages for submersibles. On the other hand, Japan would be asked to reduce her demand for a 70 per cent cutser ratio. The status of the

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"FOUND IN A MANHOLE, HOLMES! ... what a perfectly low

"Punning again, Watson?"

"No, Holmes-I mean it is low-below the ordinary level."

"Ah, Doctor, those last four words, ingeniously enough supply the missing clue to this grotesquely odd affair: He bought an ordinary \$45 suit at a puny "25% off" sale . . . then suddenly discovered the Challenger, a mountain of value, priced far below any ordinary level, reduced in cost to the very depths of lowness before the suit was offered."

"Heavens, Holmes, so he leaped in positively covered with remorse?"

". . . and with a suit, Watson, that cost him more, even at its cut price, yet lacked the magnificent touch of genius that's Challenger's alone."

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Incidentally, it might be asked to what extent the above remarks Library series.

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OTTOM DOGS. By Edward

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Wool Tariff Grab.

the increase in the duties on wool and ens voted by the Senate. The pres-

ess than 1 per cent of the total products of the farm. So even the average farm-

But the value of the sheep and lambs on American farms is \$455,000,000. This able on American farms is not over 30 cents, unscoured. From the alleged nethat foreign wool is almost worthless, but the truth is that it is about on a parity

ufactures to an average of about 100 per cent and charging the American constmer up to the highest limit for any-JEFF MACKAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WAS it Earl S. Morton, author of the letter, "We Are Chided," or the Post-Dispatch who exposed the Ryckoff J. W. HILL Little Rock, Ark.

When an Ordinance Is Not One. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

READ with a great deal of interest in that great St. Louis weekly, the Transit News, that we have an ordinance in the City of St. Louis forbidding the giving away of street car transfers.

informed correctly. In June, 1927, the ferred to in the Transit News null and This happens to be one of those VICTOR PACKMAN.

A Reply to Mr. Morton,

To the Editor of the Post-Disg

FARL S. MORTON, a recent correspondent of yours, criticising your edihas never heard of our splendid Circuit Attorney, of the street car company's Co., Judge English and a host of simses in which the people of this great city and country of ours have en the winners and the Post-Dispatch the resourceful champion of the win-ners. FRANK WEISHAUPT.

Natural History on the Radio.

the nasal tenor ornithologically inclined has been crooning their praises. Please note: On Tuesday, Feb. 25, the first blue bird made his (masculine gender) petitive conditions. note any depredation made by the late tenant, Mr. E. Sparrow. After a critical as to needed repairs or alterations.

Yes, during all the long winter days and particularly nights we have heard his triumphal pacan via Station BUNK. ballad. Of course at times we hear song 'mid the darkness and the dew tation home. Of course as yet Mrs. N. and according to the best of our knowledge and belief it is Mr. Gale that is musician and virtuoso. But what nounced by the Commission. is a trivial difference in gender or geography between friends?

But wait, there is another harbinge a bird but a bug. She wears a brilliant 'em alive. She has all of the IT

Beat the bettle, slug the slug; At early morn clad in my nightie

restion for a new theme song. Give the blue bird, the black bird—and the nightingale a well-carned rest and sing praises via radio of the lady bird (or -that's not news. But have a song out written permission.

ONE VOICE ABOVE BABEL

prohibition there is at least one man in the Hoover compare to the old as the machine gun to the bow Cabinet who has the courage to speak out and set and arrow. And though the Norwegian Government the good example of holding the constitutional guarantees of the people inviolate.

ing some time ago that the Government would desist and now it has sought a last refuge in Antarctic waters from wire tapping to catch bootleggers, notwithstand. Surely some means of international control can be ing the United States Supreme Court has held this found to preserve this most curious and impressive practice constitutional. He has now followed with a beast. letter to Chairman Capper of the Senate Committee on District of Columbia Affairs in which he advises against a proposal to subject the homes of the citizens in the wire tapping case that "if the Government be- Terminal asks for it. comes a lawbreaker it breeds contempt for law; it This should bring the bridge ordinance down to

The Government, by violating the constitu-tional rights of the citisen, should not be placed in a better position than it otherwise would be in. In the long run nothing will be gained for the cause of law enforcement by such means.

WHAT fools these mortals be!" said resolution by Senator Howell of Nebraska, ordinarion of the truth of this saying is resolution would parmit issuance of search was making the city responsible for new approaches to the Free Bridge be carefully weighed.

The first is a constructive suggestion. Such an approach to the saying is resolution would parmit issuance of search was the first is a constructive suggestion. give the people of Washington a touch of the terror antly able to pay it out. which Southern Europe knew in the time of Torque-

cessity of such a duty it would appear mains silent on the gravest issue the American peo- to the proposed arrangement as to Eads Bridge the ple have faced since slavery; while his Law Enforce- ordinance should pertain only to the Free Bridge. ment Commission disappoints the expectation that it We do not think that the objections to the proposa This tariff sop to the farmer is merely would speak out and tell the people the truth; while with respect to Eads Bridge have justified leaving an excuse for boosting the tariff on man- Congress abjectly dances to the tune of the Anti- it out of the ordinance. Certainly none of them is Saloon League; and while all the rest of the world insurmountable. laughs at us for our hypocrisy, Mr. Mitchell at least is neither blind nor afraid.

BRIDGE AND INFERIORITY.

We learn from Dr. Alfred Adler, father of the "inferiority complex," that a desire to conquer is a symptom of that ailment. Thus bridge is the resort The Transit News contains nothing but leon, Caesar, Leonidas, Catherine of Russia and accurate statements, according to one Alexander the Great, to say nothing of Jack Dempority are simply terrifying! Man's doom as a property

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC-GREAT NORTHERN MERGER.

Newcastle.

A spirited debate, both in and out of the Interstate body's approval of a Northern Pacific-Great Northern merger. Two dissenting opinions were filed by Com tem from its ownership of the Burlington, which fight, the Continental Trading road, also tapping the Northwest in competition with the merged lines, is of course a strong objector.

One of the interesting features of the merger is that it partially reverses the opinion handed down by the Supreme Court 26 years ago in the celebrated Northern Securities case. The Supreme Court refused to sanction a program similar to that authorized by the Commission on the ground that it would WELL, they have appeared at last, be an illegal combination in violation of anti-trust No matter where we turn the dial laws. Northern Pacific and Great Northern are almost parallel railroads and, according to evidence offered at the hearings, operate under severe com

appearance in the county. He carefully lit is the destruction of this competition that disserutinised his last year's bungalow to turbs Commissioner McManamy, who taxes the majority with "complete disregard of the specific manxamination lasting some 15 minutes he date of Congress that competition shall be preserved took his departure to inform the missis as fully as possible." Commissioner Eastman agrees with his colleague on this point, and expresses con cern over the feasibility of a cash transaction involving \$340,000,000 which could only be swung, he only a short step—may we say a thinks, by a holding company of friendly interests. As reasons for its sanction, the majority cites various railroading advantages of the merger, as well as an nual economies aggregating more than \$10,000,000, the latter being disputed by both dissenting Com-

The incident revives fears of the feasibility and wisdom of the general consolidation plan recently an-

TWO VANISHING SPECIES.

It is disturbing to learn that unless positive action of extinct species wiped from the face of the earth by man's thoughtless rapacity. The whale and the musk or, according to latest reports, may very possibly go the way of the passenger pigeon, the dodo and the I watch her gobbling aphides.

The above extempore is just a sugtuary in an effort to preserve the scattered remnant ness and rapacity of the human race. Sometimes great auk. Canada has closed the Thelon game cancl lustrating the cruelty, stupidity, arrogance, selfish-Give of the great herds of musk ox that once roamed the as now, it has the privilege of etching the obverse whole Northwest. About 250 have taken shelter in side of the medal. Mrs. Virginia Lopez, partly the Thelon sanctuary and in future no person will be clad, was found frozen to death in the mountains of

bers, is being hunted today with ships equipped so we make obeisance to this woman of Sparta?

ingeniously as to make the slaughter of the old In the confusion of tongues that has resulted from whalers seem like child's play. The modern methods naturalists all over the world are concerned over the This is Attorney-General William D. Mitchell. Mr. survival of the Leviathan of the deep. Even with the Mitchell aroused this expectation of him by announce old methods the whale was harried from sea to sea

NO SOUND OBJECTION.

In our opinion no sound objection has been mad of the national capital to unreasonable search and to letting the railroads use the Free Bridge on an seizure for the purpose of making prohibition ef- equitable rental basis, nor has any objector venfective. These lines from Mr. Mitchell's letter are tured to show the city how it can free the vehicle remindful of Justice Brandels' famous declaration deck of the Eads Bridge at a lesser rent than the

invites every man to become a law unto himself; it very simple terms. A committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce makes no objection that cannot be worked out in the details of such an agree ment. It makes only two major suggestions: (1) that the arrangement with respect to Eads Bridge should include the tunnel and the railroad deck, as well as the vehicle deck; (2) that the wisdom of Sadly enough, this proposal has been made in a making the city responsible for new approaches to resolution by Senator Howell of Nebraska, ordinarithe Free Bridge be carefully weighed.

resolution would permit issuance of search war arrangement may be worked out in time as the rants to enter homes in the District of Columbia growth of the city alters the relation of Eads Bridge upon information that liquor was delivered to them to the downtown business section. It is not, howcosting the American people over a or that they contained stills. In Washington, as in ever, a consideration which should delay ridding the the farmer benefited by the sop given homes, liquor is delivered to them there, and human tain the Free Bridge. The railroads want to use it, according to the Department of Agridollars annually. How much is every other American city, the people drink in their taxpayers of an approximate \$500,000 a year to mainimprovisation of kitchen breweries and basement rates to the traffic. As to the city paying for new ap-\$12,000,000,000. Of this amount, the wool crop is only worth \$100,000,000, or the total value of all farm products is distilleries. Senator Howell wants to throw the con- proaches, that would be to keep faith with the people mac so General Crosby, whom Mr. Hoover has com- tion that it should remain forever the free property missioned to clean up Washington, can go in after of the municipality. The city considers that it wants er is paying a heavy tax for the protec- all this stuff, drag the people out of their homes, to keep that bargain with the people, and the uses tion of the comparatively insignificant and cart the whole catch off to jail. He wants to made of the bridge by the railroads should be abund-

Debate on the proposed ordinance is not yet closed on American farms is \$455,000,000. This means that 78 per cent of their value is meat and 22 per cent wool. Yet the ple a horde of spies, tale-bearers, eavesdroppers, objections are about all in. Most of them have arisen Senate has increased the duty on foreign key-hole observers, Paul Prys and Peeping Toms. from misunderstanding. A few have resulted in wool to 34 cents per pound, scoured, al-though the average price now obtainmade against what would be a mutual accommods Mr. Mitchell is against it. While Mr. Hoover re- tion. Mayor Miller felt that because of objections

Mr. Muench, the City Counselor, is to be con gratulated upon the effectiveness with which he has met objections to the ordinance and the fairness with which he welcomes suggestions to better it.

SOMETHING TO GROW BALDHEADED ABOUT.

Let those who think the male of the species isn't of timid souls who are forever attempting to satis- tobogganing into decline cogitate a little over such fy a striving for superiority. "If you see a bridge a business-world matter as the transfer of property. player who has won," says the doc, "you will notice According to recent estimates, women in the United a nice expression of superiority on his face." Why State not only pay taxes on more than \$3,000,000,000 a desire of conquest is a sign of inferiority is one of individual income each year, but they receive 70 of those psycho-analytical puzzles that involves much per cent of the estates left by men and 64 per cent subtlety of thought. In the end, we suppose, Dr. of the estates left by women. Our zest for statistical Adler will convict of the inferiority complex Napo- prophecy has led us to spend several nights in mathematical speculation about the future. The findings sey and Art Shires. But if Dr. Adler came all the holder is barely a century off. There are boy babies way from Vienna to tell us that a winning bridge born now who will live to see their gender entirely informed correctly. In June, 1927, the Supreme Court of Missouri, by a unaniplayer pockets his profits with a smile of superior-dispossessed. Assuming—optimistically, we admit—mous decision, held the ordinance reity, he is certainly carrying psychological coals to that the rate of transfer does not increase, but continues only as at present, come the year of our Lord 2035, the land of the once free and the home of the once brave will be completely in the hands of the once weaker sex.

THE HOLDING COMPANY RACKET.

How holding companies fatten on fees collected torial, "The Tribune's Tom Tom," ad- missioners McManamy and Eastman. Presidents of from public utility operating companies was exvertised a very poor memory when he both roads have indicated their dissatisfaction with plained to the Federal Trade Commission by John oldly stated that you have never sup- that phase of the report divorcing the new sys- H. Bickley, an accountant. It is the custom of holding companies to charge operating companies under furnishes its access to Chicago. And the Milwaukee their control a certain percentage of their profits for "supervisory services." Mr. Bickley showed that 73 cents out of each dollar so collected from subsidiaries for the last 13 years was clear profit.

In 1928, the American Gas & Electric Co. collected \$2,228,019 for services which cost only \$586,759, netting the tremendous profit of \$1,641,260. One subsidiary, Appalachian Power Co., paid in 1917 service fees of \$971,000, or \$262,000 more than the cost of service to all of the holding company's subsidiaries. In 1918, another operating unit, Ohio Power Co., paid \$316,392 more than cost of service to all subsidiaries. In addition, subsidiaries were required to pay a percentage of the holding company's operating expense, amounting in 1928 to \$576,400, including \$131,473 for salaries of five executives.

Under the unit system of public utilities, rates charged to consumers went merely for the operation and profit of the individual plant. Under the holding company system, consumers must not only support the local company, but they must pay tithes to a distant organization related only indirectly to the public utility business. We grant that sometimes the "supervisory services" for which the operating companies are taxed are sometimes of real importance. But more often it is merely a phrase to disguise a species of extortion.

Mr. Bickley's expose of the shameless manner in which holding companies have preyed upon consumers shows that the United States is already in the grip of an economic feudalism. The pockets of the people are being picked by a financial colossus which has up to the present escaped governmental regulation. No more important or pressing is taken two more animals are likely to join the group duty rests upon Congress than to devise ways and means of coping with the problem.

NOTE ON HUMAN NATURE.

A newspaper must each day record incidents ilbug.) Of course, the lady bird does not allowed to enter this area of 15,000 square miles with- New Mexico. Beside her, asleep, was a 2-year-old child warmly bundled in his mother's clothes. At The whale, while it still exists in far greater num- the risk of being garroted for sentimentalism, may



Mencken's View of the Naval Parley

With French showing teeth, Uncle Shylock suddenly is elevated in British esteem from a scoundrel to something noble; English purpose at conference is to get a rich, tough ally; U. S. is logical choice; war between Britain and France predicted, with America inevitably involved; talk of submarines at parley explained.

H. L. Mencken in Baltimore Evening Sun (Reprinted by Special Permission.)

LONDON, in February. OST instructive is the rehabilitation of Uncle Shylock. Even so recently as the Geneva conference he was to the British a scoundrel unmitigated, with no thought save for his dirty dollars, but now with the French suddenly showing formidable teeth, he becomes amiable, laudable, and even noble. Why the French were ever believed in by Englishmen is more than I can make out, but believed in they were, and so the discovery that they are any-thing but what they ought to be has come as a shock. It is not the first shock that has shaken England since the war, but in

Perhaps it would have been less painful if M. Tardieu himself had been a man of less revolting exterior. But the fact is that he radiates every quality the English dislike -at all events in foreigners. There is an nt uptilt to his nose-indeed, to unpleasant uptilt to his hose rude, cock-his whole face. He is ruddy, rude, cocksure, snooty. Old Briand, talking darkly about vast fleets of submarnies, might have been borne, but Tardieu is downright intolerable. The English, contemplating him, cannot avoid recalling the appalling manners of Potsdam. He conjures up me of a most disagreeable sort, and what is worse, he evokes highly inflammatory an-

The day-by-day proceedings of the conference are scarcely worth following. They are concerned mainly with trivial details. and are carried on on a level of childish etenses. No one, save occasionally the hellish Tardieu, ever speaks out frankly; nine-tenths of the discussion, indeed, is not discussion at all, but only an orgy of hollow oratory, much of it in bad English. But what is going on under the surface is still plain enough. On the one hand, the entente cordiale is pounding to eces on the rock of French megalomania On the other hand, an alarmed and indig-Britannia is being thrown willy-nilly into the arms of Uncle Shylock.

ticipations.

-When I speak of French megal of course, I use an English word. Latin though it may be. The French themselves see nothing in their course save the most enlightened sort of self-interest. The British Empire, they believe, is disintegrating before their eyes. It is growing poorer as they themselves are considered themselves. they themselves are growing richer. Its prestige is fading, not only in Europe but throughout the world. Thus the way op throughout the world. Thus the way opens for them to seize undisputed first place in the European scheme of things, and they naturally make haste to do so. If, in the course of that endeavor, it becomes necessary to give their ancient enemy and recent friend a shove down the chute, then let God take the blame.

take the blame.

Hence their high talk about global tonnage—i. e., about their deathless right to
build precisely what they want to build—
and their busy launching of submarines.

In theory those submarines are to be used
to guard the Mediterranean against Italian
intamics—and the Italians help along the
theorizing by demanding magnificent rights of their own, though they have no money to build a navy and probably could not

every French submarine will have its not pointed toward the English Channel, and if ever the time comes for it to go into action on "humane" principles, it is English cargo-boats that will be its targets.

The English know all this very well, and, being a realistic people—at least when it comes to international affairs—they prepare for eventualities. That preparation, as hiswith them of searching for allies-moral allies, of course, but rich and tough ones if possible. Where are they to be found? Germany, at the moment, has no navy that could give much help, though she has made a start. Italy is bankrupt and otherwise unreliable. Japan is half the world away. There remains Uncle Shylock.

The business, to be sure, is not discusse openly—and certainly not at the naval con-ference. How far Dr. Hoover and Dr. Mac-Donald got with it last summer is not known-probably not very far. But there nty of indications, nevertheless, of the way the current is running. There is after Geneva, to meet American notions in the matter of cruisers. There is the parallel willingness to take heed of Senatorial pruis the open rejoicing over the American conversion in the matter of submarines.
And finally there is the eager talk that goes on on unofficial levels—talk that often

has a sound authority behind it.

If anything is certain, it is that the
United States will be drawn into the next great European war as it was drawn into the last. And if anything else is certain, it is that the chief antagonists in that war will be England and France. The problem before the United States is thus to choos between the two. That its interests will run with those of England rather than with those of France must be manifest. England. as in the last war, will control the entrances to the Baltic, the North Sea and the Mediterranean. And England, as in the last Thus the chances seem to run against

the French. They may be able, with their huge army, to perform prodigies on land, but against whom? Every time they strike they will only make a fresh enemy. As for invading England, they will certainly not be able to do what the vastly more nt Germans were unable to do. England will be hurt again, but it will survive again, to serve once more as the moral model and paragon of the world.

And then? Will a struggle with the
United States follow? Certain professors
of such things, among them Ludwell Denny,
think so. I used to think so myself. But
I have begun to change my mind. My belist at the moment is that the English I have begun to change my mind. My belief, at the moment, is that the English have definitely renounced their dream, so enchanting in the first years after the late war, of pulling down and disposing of Uncie Shylock. They have discovered suddenly that the business is a sheer physical impossibility. Their alm new is to make terms with him, to keep in his good graces, to get him on their side. That is the main purpose of the naval conference, no matter, how it may look on the surface,

T HE six or more cameramen who ac-I companied President Hoover on his fishing trip to Florida returned to Washington with many stories of difficulties involved in "shooting" the Chief Executive. Their tales of experiences they encountered in efforts to get pictures on the President's fishing trip are recitals of everything from sea sickness to sunburn. Failure is the

keynote of many of the yarns.

The photographers, always desirous of colorful pictures, were particularly eager to obtain a "shot" of the President in sunimer clothes. Consequently, after his arrival in Long Key, they waited long and not too patiently for him to appear, so lad, on the deck of the Saunterer Their wait, however, was in vain. M:

Hoover finally sent word to them that he had more important things to do than pose

W HEN he landed his satisfish, the photographers wanted the President to pose beside it. The Chief Executive was not inclined to do so, with the result that the meramen had to content themselves with a picture of the fish and Lawrence Richey. of the President's secretaries, standing

On one occasion they chartered a speed poat in the hope that they might get a sicture of the President in the act of fishing. It was necessary to go so far out, however, that most of them, strangers to excursions on the sea, became sea

Finally it developed that they were orced to confine their efforts to patient waiting on the dock, trusting that some pictures of interest might be taken here. Because the President did not come ashore until he was ready to return to Washington. they profited little from their pains.

THE President and Mrs. Hoover do not object to pictures of them snapped while they are walking. They even will pose for a moment sometimes—a very brief moment—to oblige a photographer, but they are not inclined to pose.

Photographers tell how their hopes were aroused unexpectedly, one time during the Hoovers' South American trip.

One day they were notified that Mrs. Hoover wanted some pictures taken. Rushing pell-mell to the deck, their expectation high, they found Mrs. Hoover watching a high, they found Mrs. Hoover watchin sailor tie knots. When they arranged t cameras, it developed that what Mrs. Hoo-ver wanted was a picture of the sailor.

HOW DALLAS HANDLES TRUST FUNDS. rom the Dallas News.

From the Dallas News.

S.T. LOUIS' quandary over the Mullanphy
fund illustrates the great advantage of
the community trust idea as launched it
Dallas. Here a bequest is administered a
directed until the need provided for shall
have been satisfied and then, automatically
it fails under the direction of the bes
judgment of the leading public citizen
who are in charge of the general fund. No who are in charge of the general fund. No bequests so made ever becomes "lost," a the Mullanphy fund may turn out to be Instead, it goes on doing good as far int the future as human foresicht, collective

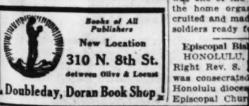
FUNERAL OF RICHARD E. PERRY CANADIAN W. E. Hodgins ! 3 p. m. Today at St. Michael

uneral services for Richard E. General W. E. ry, retired insurance broker, old, one of Cana o died yesterday after a long soldiers, died last ess, will be held this afternoon here after a shor at 3 o'clock at St. Michael and St. tary service ex George's Church on Wydown than 50 years.
boulevard. Burial will be in Belle- War he was Adj

fontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Perry was the son of John
D. Perry, St. Louis banker and
railroad builder, and was 70 years

The intimate ganization, disservice of Gen. d. He is survived by his widow, when the World two sons, Charles G. and John D. had much to do Perry, and two daughters, Mrs. bilization of the neth Carpenter and Miss Mar- overseas service, ion Perry.



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You can depend on Old Judge. tasted and retested, it comes with all its goodness doubly in each can.



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EN he landed his sailfish, the phographers wanted the President to de it. The Chief Executive was not en had to content themselves with ire of the fish and Lawrence Richey the President's secretaries, standing ne occasion they chartered a speed-

the hope that they might get a of the President in the act of fishwas necessary to go so far out, that most of them, strangers to is on the sea, became seasick and

it developed that they were confine their efforts to patient on the dock, trusting that some interest might be taken here. the President did not come ashore rofited little from their pains.

President and Mrs Hoover do not ject to pictures of them snapped they are walking. They even will -to oblige a photographer,

graphers tell how their hopes were unexpectedly, one time during the South American trip.

wanted some pictures taken. Rushthey found Mrs. Hoover watching a it developed that what Mrs. Hoo-

DALLAS HANDLES TRUST FUNDS.

nunity trust idea as launched i until the need provided for she en satisfied and then, automatical under the direction of the bes ats so made ever becomes "lost," as ullanphy fund may turn out to be.

It goes on doing good as far into
ture as human foresight, collectivereised, can possibly reach.

Of Making Many Books URGES EFFORT TO JOHN G. NEIHARDT

must grant.

any youngster.

Sex and Religion

ME SACRED FIRE: THE STORY OF SEX IN RELIGION. By B. J. Goldberg. (Horace Liveright).

ONG before Freud and Jung were born, the relation between were born, the relation between sex and religion was well aderstood, and a large library and that have been written on the jectionable"—and that is a mouth-jectionable"—and that is a mouth-

we been written on the jectionable"—and that is a mouth-Nor is it strange that the ful for D. H. Lawrence, as anyone should exist, since religi- who has read his book on turtles concerned fundamentally the Creative Principle in the any names. To view that as derogatory of all religious is quite as foolish as to d sex itself; and yet many of or puritanism seem to hold ROMANCE OF THE MACHINES.

ould seem that the humanity auty and dignity in any ventor here replies to Europeans who allege that America is sordidly the degree in which the materialistic. He suggests that on." orce involved has been sub- the criticism is merely an inferior-Among either primitives ity reaction on the part of Europe. which the author does not consider hat is not to be denied by in which optimism is not necessawho have encountered it in rily a virtue, by an orthodox wores. Such types are rare. shiper of Progress and Prosperity. but they do exist among ANNA KARENINA. By Tolstoy. is writer himself has had THE TURN OF THE SCREW AND vilege of knowing at least ne prospective readers of TER. By Henry James. THE SUN ALSO RISES. By Hemrk here listed might do well lly it might be asked at extent the above remarks Library series. to explain the chare attitude of our contemp-

lligentsia toward both

and religion. Knight in his of Priapus" and Frazer olden Bough" have said about all that is known th knowing on the relasex and religions, but ms to be a lively demand or less popular discus the subject, and accordason to suspect that the the Church of the Ascension, St. not unrelated to that Louis," of which the author is a in general; but there rector. It can not be doubted that reason for believing that the book, which is now in its secwrote his "The Sacred ond edition, has helped many in the an honest purpose. The ars to be well document- sort of livable adjustment to a perhe author does not limit plexing world. on to the lower levels AN HOUR OF AMERICAN xual and religious emotions. DOGS. By Edward g. (Simon and Schuster.)

thor, who was raised in tion to the excellent "One Hour asylum and became a Series" of booklets has been conupon leaving it, tells of nected with the theater for many iences in the slime and years. He believes that it is only hich would have been of adult drama, and here he discusses able importance if many those dramatists who, according to ooks of the same sort had his view, have been instrumental published. All of such in achieving this result.

m. Today at .St. Michael

ral services for Richard E.

310 N. 8th St.

and St. George's Church.

trated for little children.

(Revell).

(Lippincott).

INERAL OF RICHARD E. PERRY CANADIAN GENERAL DIES W. E. Hodgins Was One of Dominions Most Eminent Soldiers. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 28.-Major-General W. E. Hodgins, 79 years retired insurance broker, old, one of Canada's most eminent vill be held this afternoon here after a short illness. His miliock at St. Michael and St. tary service extended over more

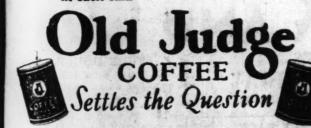
> The intimate knowledge of orsurvived by his widow, when the World War broke out. He both times. had much to do with the rapid mo-

Episcopal Bishop of Honolulu. HONOLULU, Feb. 28.—The Right Rev. S. Harrington Littell was consecrated as Bishop of the Doubleday, Doran Book Shop | Honolulu diocese of the Land Pour Prince of the Pour Prince Honolulu diocese of the Protestant

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DAVID G. EVANS COFFEE GOMPANY, St. Louis

That Is More Important Than Liking It, Prof. R. W. Brown Says in Lecture.

"The history of art." remarked Rollo Walter Brown of Cambridge, Mass., yesterday are the Art Museum, is largely the history of the pseudo-artists who have been popular at a given moment."

Strauch of Huntleigh Village and John Philip Meyer, son of A. Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Coale, to be the pseudo-artists who have been popular at a given moment."

Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Coale, to be the pseudo-artists who have been walk through an aisle of smilax turned from New Orleans, where Rollo Walter Brown of Cambridge, popular at a given moment." "New Forms of Art-Do They

J. M. BARRIE'S PETER PAN IN KENSINGTON GARDENS. Retold by May Byron. Pictures by ton discussed by Brown, writer on topics artistic and literary.

mantel banked with Easter lines, where the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodton discussed by Brown, writer on topics artistic and literary. This volume, already sufficiently

but absolutely old-fashioned!" and the windows. but absolutely old-fashioned!" and Nicholas Murray Butler, "who said and reiterated that we have, living ter-in-law of the bride, as matron visit in Excelsior Springs, Mo. By Michael Pupin. (Scribners.) A distinguished scientist and in-

expected things are well said, remarked. And then he quoted a ically localized; whereas and those aspects of the question contemporary review of Chopin, his "cutting discords, horrible deformsed as a subtle force are the usual ones to be neglected ities of melody and rhythm." The out the personality, and so in such books. There is nothing to volus the personality, and so in such books. There is nothing to reviewer though "a master" would have torn Chopin's work to pieces, mistic book written for a society and he sighed after the contrasting excellencies of Field.

Brown asked if any of his listeners had heard of "Field." Nobody had. Then he asked if anyone knew the idol of American poetry in Civil War times. There THE LESSON OF THE MASwere no guesses. He named Nathaniel Parker Willis, asked if anyone had heard of him, and again drew ingway.
The latest issues in the Modern

"Now," he said, "Nicholas Mur-ray Butler doesn't know whether AROUND A TOADSTOOL TABLE. or not we have those great men in By Rowena Bastin Bennett. With the arts. In the first place, Dr. Pictures by Lucille Webster Hol- Butler is temperamentally, rather ling. (Thos. Rockwell Co., Chi- removed from knowing. Apart from Pleasant verses pleasantly illus- no one can know about his contemporaries.

"McDowell, certainly the most THE SECRET OF A QUIET imaginative of American compo-sers, was in Dr. Butler's own fac-MIND. By John S. Bunting. ulty at Columbia University. Fif-"These studies are the result teen years ago Edwin Arlington of several years' instruction of a Robinson was working, almost unclass in Religion and Health in known, right in the shadow of the

The speaker traced the history of an idea from its conception by "the innovator" to its demise in "an organization to promote the idea, which goes on after its members have forgotten what the idea is. The idea thus becomes encrusted, until an innovator comes DRAMA. By Barrett H. Clark. along, breaks up the crust and uncovers it again."

The author of this latest addifool by somebody," he remarked, pointing to "something static" in Longfellow boulevard, who our social frog pond. It's within the past ten or fifteen years est about art, generally, because we know too little, but because w know too much. Too many extraneous things enter into judgment."

He named three innovators, ex plicitly choosing them from the ner in music. Emily Dickinson in poetry and Cezanne in art. Quoting an encyclopedia description of Cezanne as a "most influential figure in modern French painting." he said, "I have a heavy volume d yesterday after a long soldiers, died last night at his home lished in 1908—two years after

k at St. Michael and St. tary service extended over more about than 50 years. During the World appendix.

"Why, if he is one of the most modern modern." The intimate knowledge of organization, discipline and field french painting in 1930, was he St. Louis banker and service of Gen. Hodgins were of not so in 1908? He painted nothing in the interval; he was dead

two daughters, Mrs. bilization of the first contingent for "It would be better for all of us overseas service, and when appointed Adjutant-General in 1915, he advised. Citing a London controversy over a work was one of the chief mainstays of of Jacob Epstein, sculptor, he said the home organization which re- he was impressed, not with any arcruited and made Canada's 500,000 gument for or against, but in the soldiers ready for duty overseas.

"Do you like Epstein, or don't you?-that doesn't matter," he said. "A thing infinitely more important is that we try to under-

FUNERAL OF MABEL NORMAND

Leaders in Movie Industry Among the Honorary Pallbearers. . LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.— Persons prominent in the movie industry assembled today to pay their final tribute to Mabel Normand, film actress, who died Sunday at a Monrovia sanitarium after a long fight against tuberculosis. The body will be placed in a crypt in Calvery Cemetery here. Lew Cody, husband of Miss Nor-

mand, announced that honorary pallbearers would include Sid Grauman, D. W. Griffith, Mack Sennett, Charles Chaplin, Deuglas Fairbanks, Ford Sterling, Eugene Pallette, Samuel Goldwyn, Arthur Goebel, Paul Bern and Federal Judge William P. James. The Rev. Michael J. Mullins, pastor of Ro-man Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd of Beverly Hills, was to conduct the ceremony.

Steamship Movements By the Associated Press.

Arrived Manila, Feb. 27, President Madison, from San Francisco.

Istanbul, Feb. 22, Providence, New York. Coronel, Feb. 26, Samaria, New

Plymouth, Feb. 27, Paris, New

New York, Feb. 27, American New York, Feb. 27, Berlin, Bre-

Oslo, Feb. 27, Oscar II, for New

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McMahor

Mrs. Wallace C. Butler Jr., 1

A CHARMING two-story English Mrs. Tilton and their family will drawing room, with recessed Gothic windows, and a minstrel balcony where the wedding music is to be played by Max Steindel and a string trio of Symphony musicians, will form an attractive background for the marriage tonight of Miss Alice Strauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch of Huntleigh Village and Mrs. Francis H. York, 5214

to an elaborately carved oak mantel banked with Easter lilies, son of the Church of the Unity will defo Pershing avenue, are spend-perform the ceremony. The room ing the late winter in San Antonio. described, should delight almost die ground between women who any youngster.

Will be lighted by candles, augmented by a soft glow achieved by indefinite. exterior lighting diffused through

> teday, not one great poet, one great of honor, and her only attendant, religious leader, thinker—and so on."
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> Judge and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of Ferguson and Mrs. and Mrs. Son of Ferguson and Mrs. and Mrs. The platter is satin, designed en princesse with a short train and a cape from the lecturer remarked. And then he quoted a leader, thinker—and so on." a short train and a cape from the low neck line. She will carry talisman roses, and will wear her they are visiting at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. gift from the bride, a diamond Pryor of Greenwich, Conn. and platinum bracelet.
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> The bride's gown is of ivory

faille silk, fashioned in a robe de Parkland place; Mrs. George G. style with close-fitting bodice and Gambrill, 5624 Cabanne avenue, full skirt. A yoke of rose point and Mrs. Bert H. Lang, 7251 Skin. lace adorns the bodice and there are cap sleeves of the lace. From Miss. They are guests at Hotel a peplum at the back falls a fan-shaped train of the silk. Her tulle South for two weeks. veil will be arranged from a cap Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Shel of tulle with inserts of rose point, Jr., 6633 Kingsbury boulevard, retrimmed with orange blossoms. turned Wednesday from a visit of The bride will carry gardenias and three weeks in Miami, Fla.

brother's best man.

The guests, who will include only hamas, at the close of a West Inmembers of the families and a few dies cruise on the Statendam. close friends, will remain for an informal reception. The table will

Mr. Meyer and his bride will tour Mr. Meyer and his bride will and thorugh Southern California, and will sail March 8 on the Malola from San Francisco for Honolulu annewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will on their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will Mannewal and Miss Virginia Geron their wedding trip. They will be added to the control of the co

Institute and attended Washington University before completing her New York.

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Walpole said Theodore Dreiser once criticised his writings as "false, sentimental and dramatic" studies in Geneva. Switzerland. Mr. Meyer is a graduate of Smith Academy and Yale, Class of 1922. He is a member of the University

"Every great innovator in paint- and Mrs. Webster Tilton, on Dening or poetry has been called a ny road, has been leased by Mr and Mrs. Edgar M. Queeny,

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MISS MARIE SNOOK.

Jackson Johnson Jr. clubhouse, Three penny arcades in a block,

lilies of the valley.

Jerome Donald Meyer will be his 5524 Maple avenue, have arrived WALPOLE SAYS ENDURING NOVEL MUST EMBODY ETERNAL TRUTHS at the New Colonial at Nassau, Ba-

The art students' ball will be givby the morals of his time, novels informal reception. The table will have white roses for its centerpiece, continuing the decorations of green and white, and will be cangled it.

The art students' ball will be given tonight by the students of enduring interest must be based on eternal truths. Hugh Walpole, School of Fine Arts. From this group of five young women one limit and one of the washington to eternal truths. Hugh Walpole, since the deciral truths and the indefinable of enduring interest must be based on eternal truths. Hugh Walpole, since the deciral truths are students' ball will be given tonight by the morals of his time, novels of enduring interest must be based on eternal truths. Hugh Walpole, since the deciral truths are students' ball will be given tonight by the students of enduring interest must be based on eternal truths. Hugh Walpole, since the deciral truths are students' ball will be given tonight by the morals of his time, novels of enduring interest must be based on eternal truths. Hugh Walpole, spread to the deciral truths are students' ball will be given tonight by the morals of his time, novels of enduring interest must be based on eternal truths. Hugh Walpole, spread to the deciral truths are students' ball will be given tonight by the morals of his time, novels of enduring interest must be based on eternal truths. Hugh Walpole, spread to the deciral truths are students' ball will be given tonight by the morals of his time, novels of enduring interest must be based on eternal truths. Hugh Walpole, spread to the deciral truths are students' ball will be given tonight by the morals of his time, novels of enduring interest must be based on eternal truths. Hugh Walpole, spread to the deciral truths are students' ball will be given to the deciral truths are students' ball will be given to the deciral truths are students' ball will be given to the deciral truths. The raking are students' ball will be given to the deciral truths are students' ball will be given to the deciral truths are students' ball will be given to the dec group of five young women one will be selected as queen: Miss Jane an address at Lindenwood College, erator.

Jurgensen of Mexico are spending

Mrs. Clark Hudson, chairman of while he regards Dreiser's work as Maud Kennard, widow of Samuel Mrs. Kennard, who was 83 years entertainment for Jackson Johnson "sterile, dry and full of telephones M. Kennard, former chairman of old, died yesterday. Jr., American Legion Auxiliary, has and ambulance

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.

THOUGHTS while strolling:
Whatever became of Turkish
Corners? The original Beefsteak Charlie. Not so many window displays of cocktail shakers
and flasks. The self-consciousness

THE largest bathroom in New
York is under construction in a new apartment building on upper and flasks. The self-consciousness of a lone passenger on an escalator. So many colored maids named Nettle. Karl E. Harriman and Frank Craven look alike.

Frank Craven look alike.

Those out yonder lads who visit
New York several times a year.
And are known back home as one of the boys. Neysa McMien, a
Quincy, Ill., girl, who made good in the city. Sour, beery smell from speakeasies Alap Dwan's double who is a well-known head waiter.

A NEW wrinkle is a window clos-Who remembers when a neighbor came over to borrow a buck-automatically a half-hour or so bewheat "starter?" Old-time shop-keepers who still sweep their own sidewalk fronts. Soft and sulky ladies who sit in hotel waiting who sit in hotel waiting Percy Crosby is also a spring and down glides the window, window shopper. Dick Berlin and THE Woolworth Building, no

I longer the tallest structure. DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. W.
P. Snook of St. Joseph, Mo.,
She will play a leading role in
the Maryville College production
of "Comedy of Errors," March 4,
at 8:15 p. m., in the Wednesday
Club auditorium.

Raymond Duncan, Isadore's
brother, and his long gray locks
and sandals. The display of foreign periodicals on the Bryant
Park corner. George McManus,
the acquitted Rothstein prospect,
and his page one smile. The chestnut vendor with little cart and
blind peny. not for the five and tens in their town there would be no gigantic

arranged a benefit bridge party to be given tomorrow afternoon at in harmonicas. Dollar dog baths. monument of this sort in New York. 4160 Lindell boulevard. She will and all flourishing. Delegates who Mrs. Carl Gibson, Mrs. Edward Herson and Mrs. B. G. Fallis. THOSE who wonder why col clutching at frozen dreams. Bugs eyes and bark like a dog are of-Baer and Damon Runyon. What-ever become of rat terriers?

clubs upholstered in stiff
Where members tip-toe Those clubs upholstered in stiff toes today. Wire world's record on about. Saving bank sign: "Save toe and held by whom, when and Afthough a novelist is influenced your first thousand and you are where. Must have answer by noon other one of your jaunts to

rope. You are still here. What's the trouble?" The cafe that excludes women and where men may light pipes. A Money trouble—so long as you ditch digger bursts forth in an are so nosey.

may mean the beginning of com-plications, he added:

Walpole said Theodore Dreiser Services Will Be Held at Home at home, 4 Portland place, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in

I umnists often begin to roll their

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Bellefontaine Cemetery.



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Heating

Poultry

Sporting Goods Drug

Phonograph Woolen, Silk Men's Shoes Women's Shoes Children's Shoes

Women's Apparel

Demand of Attorney-General Preliminary to Filing of Suit Against New Merger.

District Attorney Breuer has been directed by the Attorney-General's office in Washington to furnish the record of the famous Standard Oil Co. dissolution suit decided in the United States Circuit Court here in 1911.

The message to the District Atcontemplated instituting suit, by this and one or more other torney stated that the Government charging a violation of the 1911 countries was advocated before the Sherman anti-trust law.

The Government's move is the Mellon.

result of the announcement, made last Saturday, that the parent Standard Oil Co. of New York planned a merger with the Vacuum

In the announcement of the merger plan, made by the two which this Government could parwas stated that the stockholders would not be asked to pass on the proposed consolidation contract until the legality of the merger was passed on by the courts. It was been informed of the plan, and had indicated its purpose to institute proceedings in equity, as a test

pany to be known as the General Petroleum Corporation, to acquire the assets of Standard Oil of New York and of the Vacuum Oil Co., The new company would have a market value of \$1,100,000 .-000 on the basis of current stock quotations, and would be second in size only to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which has a market value of \$1,500.000,000. The trade name "Socony" would be retained and two subsidiary companies, to be known as Standard Oil Co., Inc., and Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., would

The dissolution suit was instituted in the United States Court here in 1906, when Theodore Roosevelt was By the Asso William Moody was Attorney-General. It Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, ler, John D. Archbold, Oliver H. in the undertow. She is Mrs. Payne, Charles M. Pratt and about | Elaine Van Smith, whose exploit 40 oil refining and pipe line companies. The offenses alleged were combination in restraint of trade, and price fixing and price fixing.

decree, handed down in 1911 by Circuit Judges Sanborn, 70, of Cleveland, O., drowned. Hook and Adams, was sustained in the same year by the United States on the beach when the alarm was ten by Chief Justice White.

Provisions of Decree.

its products, or to combine illeg-ally two or more potentially com-lapsed as she placed him on the

The directors were forbidden to place the control of any of the corporations in the hands of any trustee or group of trustees, or to cause its stock or property to be held by others than its equitable owners or to effect any similar dev's

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Date of Easter Sunday Determined by the Moon

Easter is a movable feast and cannot be earlier than March 22d nor later than April 25th, the date being gov erned by the old Paschal lunar month. This year Easter will

Easter begins the season of much entertaining in the home and now is an opportune time to make furniture selections during the February Sale at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Sts. Furniture of the regular Prufrock-Litton kind now marked one-third to one-half less! Saturday is the last day of their February Furniture

The Man in the Monkey Mask

The recent capture and conviction of Peter and conviction of Peter Marsec, holdup man, who shocked his victims with hiderus disguises, has ended a long series of Los Angeles bank robberies.

mysterious robber's methods will appear

POST-DISPATCH

They were forbidden, in future, to make any expressed or implied agreement like the one that had been found unlawful, relative to corporate control and management, or relative to price or terms of sale, or rates of transportation, of petroleum and its products, in in-terstate or international commerce. The foregoing part of the decree, it is thought, is the basis of the Government's prospective test suit.

MELLON'S PLAN TO AVOID **DOUBLE TAXATION BY NATIONS**

Appearing Before House Committee, He Advocates Reciprocal Exemption.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Reciprocal exemption as the best method of avoiding taxation of the same income, profits or property decree, which was based upon the House Ways and Means Committee today by Secretary of the Treasury

Appearing at a hearing on Chairman Hawley's bill to reduce international double taxation, in which have been incorporated his recommendations as to the manner in companies to their stockholders, it ticipate in a world-wide effort to solve this problem, Mellon said there were two lines of approach.

The first, he said, is by treaty with one or more countries, which involves mutual concessions in restated that the Government had spect of the taxation of nationals gave as objections to this plan that the concessions were more likely to be based on bargaining than on sound principles of taxation, and that this method resulted in the taxation by the United States of the nationals of different coun-

tries on dissimilar bases. The second plan, he explained, was exemplified by the present ping profits and authorizing the exemption of foreign shipping profits providing those of American companies are exempt from

WOMAN SAVES THREE PERSONS FROM DROWNING IN OCEAN

Plunges Into Sea When Alarm Is Given That Bathers Are in Danger; Two Lose Lives.

STUART, Fla., Feb. 28.-A 22year-old woman saved three bathnamed as defendants John D. ers from drowning Wednesday. Henry H. Rogers, Henry M. Flag. while two others lost their lives Fred Reynolds, 22 years old, of Walton, Fla., and Fred Schwab,

Supreme Court, in an opinion writ- sounded that several bathers were n by Chief Justice White.

As first prepared by the Circuit waves and shortly afterward Court, the decree ordered dissolu-tion within 30 days, but the Su-preme Court extended this period ond time she went into the ocean and returned to shore, this time pulling an aged man whose name The decree, as revised by the was not learned. Again she went Circuit Court after the Supreme to the rescue, passing a floating body which proved to be that of hibited the officers and directors Schwab. About 100 yards from of Standard Oil from entering, in shore she caught the hair of a future, any like combination, the effect of which would be to restrain commerce in petroleum or Girlie and Fred, She towed him beach.

ON NAVAL RATIO NOW INDICATED

Continued From Page One. American-Japanese issue heretofore has been that America offered Japan a 60 per cent cruiser ratio

against Japan's demand of a 70 per cent ratio. Japanese Stand Their Ground

It was pointed out that the Japhave steadfastly maintained, since the opening of the conference, that undersea craft formed an important part of her fleet and hence, that she might be willing to make concessions in other categories in order to secure a desired strength in submarines. The Americans and British have

made it clear they have no desire for the Japanese delegation to return to Tokio dissatisfied with the agreement. Hence the recent conversations between Senator David A. Reed and Ambassador Matsudairs of Japan have been along lines exploring the whole field of both American and Japanese pro-posals in order to secure the most agreeable arrangement to each. The impression prevails at American headquarters that the Japanese negotiations will take considerable time, especially since the American and British total tonnages will be dependent on France's, and no progress is be-

problem because of the absence of the French from the conference. Conferences Continuing. Ambassador Matsudaira visited Senator Reed this morning and same time Secretary Stimson conferred with Arthur Henderson, British Secretary of State, at the British Foreign Office.

Whatever ultimately may come in the way of an agreement, all the delegations have made it clear they are striving for a five-Power arrangement. The British spokesman this morning averred that the conversations were proceeding sat-isfactorily in the direction of a five-Power agreement. He did not indicate, however, what sort of five-Power agreement he had in mind or whether it would fuifill the original purposes of the con-

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New Spring Coats

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Children's spring coats of tweed, neatly tai-

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".... These, in my judgment, he not only failed to observe, but deliberately and deceitfully transgressed in his claim to knowledge of the secret

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE CONGRESSMAN FREED RENEWS BRIDGE FIGHT AT TRIAL FOR FRAUD

Sends New Letter of Protest Chicagoan and Son Acquitted Against City's Paying for Approaches.

On the heels of the Chamber of By the Asset Commerce report stressing the importance of early settlement of the man Stanley H. Kunz, 66-year-old bridge problem on the basis of Northwest Side Democratic leader, facts to be ascertained in further and his son, Stanley Jr., were freed hearings by the special bridge by a jury late yesterday of charges committee of the Board of Alderman, the Merchants' Exchange has sent to Chairman Neun of the Al- false pretenses. The jury was out dermanic Committee its second two hours.

The procedure of the committee in its further hearings was to be decided on at a meeting called for intercede with the Civil Service tion, said he gave them \$400 to intercede with the Civil Service this afternoon by Chairman Neun.
The latest Merchants' Exchange

The latest Merchants' Exchange protest is directed particularly against the proposal in the pending still that the city pay for new approaches that would be built by the Terminal Railroad Association to enable it to make full use of the Municipal Bridge for both passenger and freight traffic.

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The bill provides that the Terminal advance the money for the approaches, and that the excess of rental due the city from the Terminal for use of the bridge, above maintenance, operation and carry-minal results of the jury, Kunz went to the City Hall to file for Ward Committee-man cert and the rew approaches he was not the case cleared that he wisned t ing cost on the new approaches, be man, getting in his petition just applied to reimburse the Terminal, an hour and a half before the lists eventually giving the city full closed last midnight.

The Merchants' Exchange thinks the Terminal should build the approaches on its own account, and KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 28.—The that all rentals of the Terminal for use of the bridge should be paid to the city in cash. However, the Exchange suggests that, if the Terminal and its proprietary lines would have the Interstate Commerce Commission to abolish the merce Commission to abolish the Coroner's verdicts which fixed no remaining differential charges for trans-river deliveries, the people might be willing to provide the money to build the approaches.

The Exchange estimates that abolition of the remaining differ-

\$2,000,000 a year, and that by use of the Municipal Bridge they would save \$5,000,000, resulting in a net gain of \$3,000,000, but the figures are not given as authoritative.

BOY IN HOUSE; NO GUNMEN Police Make Raid After Anony-mous Call; Whisky Found.

On receiving an anonymous tel-ephone call directing him to 1323 Carr street yesterday afternoon, Police Capt. Nally and eight men surrounded the house in the be-lief that gunmen were hiding in-

A 15-year-old boy, who said his father was Dominic Biondo, was the only person there. He said 15 gallons of whisky in the house belonged to his father, who is being sought. Three telephone mes-sages, which police say were inquiring about delivery of liquor, were received while they were in

of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

protest against the pending bridge and his son were returned several Commission in his behalf.

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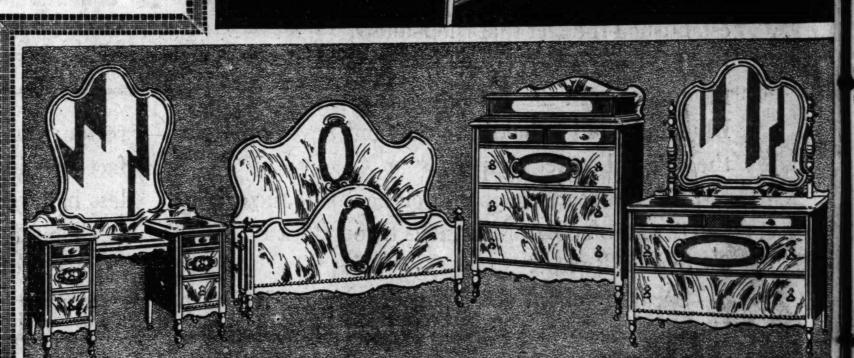
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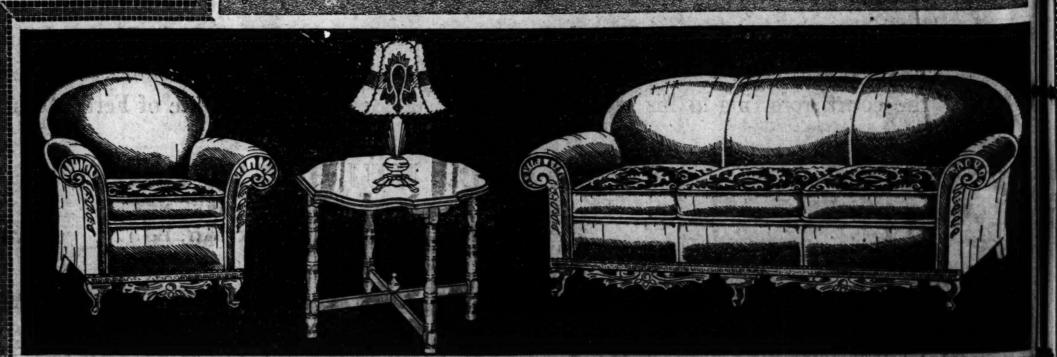
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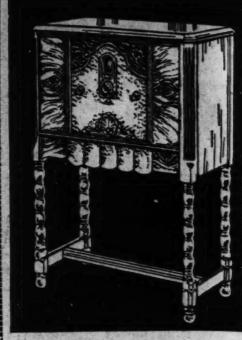


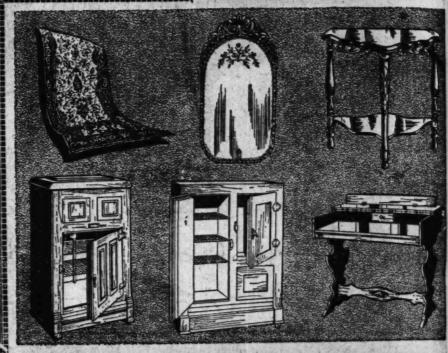
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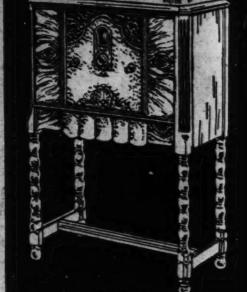
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A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Walter E. Wille, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wille, 4225 Westminster place, killed yesterday

afternoon when struck by an east-

bound Oive-Delmar street car on

Olive street 25 feet west of the

Two witnesses testified the boy ran in front of the car from between automobiles parked at the

On advice of counsel, the motor man, Jerry J. Sullivan, 6139A Ridge avenue, and the conductor

However, Sullivan had told police the boy ran in front of the car and that he immediately

dropped the fender and applied brakes, stopping the car before the wheels reached the body. Wedged beneath the fender, it was necessary to raise the car to ex-

Walter was returning home from Eugene Field School, Olive street

Two Drowned Under Truck, BARTLETT, Tex., Feb. 28.-Mrs.

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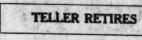
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thenever he stops to think the changes that have taken n the banking business durhis 53 years behind a teller's ow. Irvine A. McGirk has to He can hardly believe ome of the things he has seen

was reminising today about big differences between then w" in view of his retirepension March 1 from the payroll teller in the Mermerce Bank & Trust with 12 other employes one years old, McGirk

est in point of service of ng group. Nearly all are of banking service, their "Mercantile" or "Comaling 330, an average of n 25 years each. Back in 1877.

I came to St. Louis in be collector for the old Louis National Bank, I made eighth clerk," McGirk went on. re two officers, the presand the cashier, and the janept around indicating the main floor-"we have almost t Vandeventer place and mud. Institutions everywhere today. signate Changes in Methods. There weren't any beautiful fix- right. "We didn't have telephones then tures. The teller didn't even have





IRVINE A. MCGIRK.

rapid calculation. The officers wrote their letters by hand instead of pressing a batton for a ste-Today in this bank"—his nographer to take dictation. Bank employes had to know how to figure and write a good, legible hand.
"When I came in a tall, green ars; days when the cars boy of 18 from a farm near Leximped the track every little bit ingta, Mo.—my uncle, a Columbia and all the pasengers got out to banker, got me the job—I began them back on. There wasn't work in a banking house that looked a lot different from the fine

trons. Now at least 40 per cent of my customers are women. Many of them are better informed in avenue, Kirkwood. A married

daughter and her family also reside there, and another married Washington's birthday was the daughter in Springfield, Mo. first day in the old St. Louis National Bank. He takes pride in the fact that no person can duplicate

because Feb. 22 has since been made legal holiday. In the 21 years he was-with the St. Louis National Bank he advanced from collector, note teller and receiving teller to paying tel-ler. Then he left in 1898 to be third paying teller in the National Bank of Commerce, afterward be-coming head paying teller, a post he held until the merger with the Mercantile Trust Co. Since then he has been payroll teller.

Half a Day Off Enough, When he rounded out his half century back of the wicket three ago he celebrated by taking a half day off. That was plenty, him back at work as usual.

Long ago McGirk decided there is no end to the number of schemes which shrewd individuals will work out to defraud a bank. learned about all the tricks that can be inviended, then a new one will bob up." he said. "In my work I have always been on the alert to detect forgeries and counter-feits. A teller in time gets to be more or less of an expert on hand-writing and learns to suspect a signature that doesn't look just

"Such suspicion isn't anything nor any of the new time savers in a cage. Business was transacted a teller deserves credit for. It Just

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"Woman's new place in life is evident, too. You don't have to go back very far to a time when women seldom were in line of bank, patrons. Now at least 40 per cent of my customers are women. Many customers are cust

downe avenue: W. W. Shannon, floorman, 4511 Morganford road; Cyril' Williams, solicitor, 5237 South west avenue; J. J. Hoffman, avenue, Kirkwood. 'A married daughter and her family also reading the there, and another married daughter in Springfield, Mo.

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Others to be retired in order of Others a handwriting expert in \$5.

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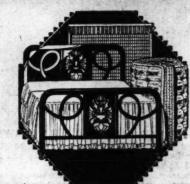
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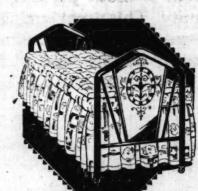




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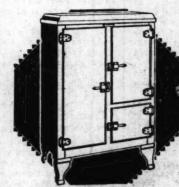
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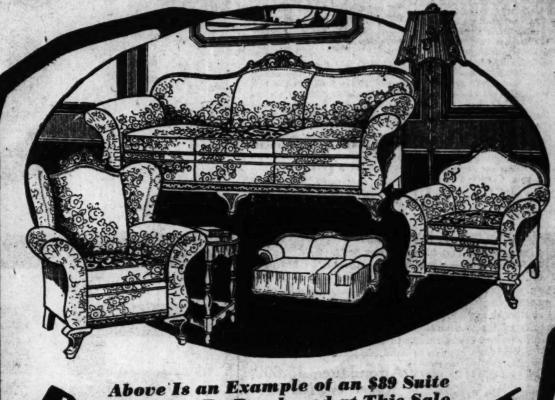
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SHARKEY AWARDED VICTORY IN THIRD, WHEN SCOTT REFUSES TO CONTINUE

BRITISH CHAMPION, ON FLOOR 3 TIMES, CLAIMS FOUL AND GAINS MINUTE REST; FINAL PUNCH FAIR

Scott's Injury Described As Traumatic Sciatica by Doctor

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.

R. MORTON K. HERTZ of New York, a ringside observer, examined Phil Scott in the dressing room last night, after his losing bottle with Jack Sharkey, and described the Englishman's injury as

"trumatic sciatica," induced by

a blow on the right leg that

disrupted action of the sciatic

after the fight by Jimmy Johnston. Scott's manager. He flexed Scott's right leg during the examination and Scott cried aloud in pain. Later he wept from what the physician said was nervous shock.

Scott's right leg with pins; but the fighter, lying still un-clothed on a bench in the dressing room, said he was unable to feel the sensation.

Dr. Frank David, another "I find that Scott has suf-

fered an injury to the sciatic nerve, at the notch in the hip. There is no evidence of his being hit in the groin. The injury he had received is one that is very painful and might even render the limb useless for a few moments. It is not serious, however. Scott will be all right after a night's rest."

The only mark on Scott's body was a slight bruise over the right hip and just a scratch over the left one.

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28 .- Jack Sharkey, the Boston Lithuanian, selected by the New York State Boxing Commission as America's outstanding candidate for the heavyweight championship of the world, gained Referee Lou Magnolia's decision over Phil Scott of England at Miami's new outdoor arena, last night, but it was a most unsatisfactory ending to a mediocre bout and Sharkey left the ring with boohs instead of cheers ringing in his ears.

Referee Magnolia declared Sharkey the winner after two minutes and 34 1-3 seconds of the third

Sharkey had fouled, Scott three times in that round, but the last blow, which dropped the Briton on the ropes was fair, a crashing left to the pit of the stomach.

After a minute of the third

round, Sharkey landed a light left below the belt. The Post-Dispatch correspondent, sitting in the fourth row of the working press seats. saw Sharkey's leather-covered fist and lightly in foul territory. Scott was not injured by this blow, but he looked appealingly at Magnolla. A few seconds later, with Sharkey charging into the British boxer. Jack landed another left swing that landed on Scott's trunks and this time Scott sank to the

Referce Pushed Sharkey Away Magnolia pushed Sharkey to hiscorner, but apparently was not in position to see the foul and began to toll off the count. When he reached six Scott, plainly in trouble, arose and took a defensive and again one of his wild left swings landed low, and again Scott sank to the canvas.

his corner. Stooping, he helped Scott to his feet and led him to his corner. Jimmy Johnston, Scott's manager and chief second, in the pit of his stomach, Scott than a regular knockout would have looked. I stomach into the ring and admin. climbed into the ring and admin- sagged. corner and began to protest to penalized later because the other great. His second half carried him Magnolia, but the referee angrily fighter collapses under a fair through the ropes, deposited him ordered him away.

appeared that Scott was about to looked disgustedly at Scott and ap- toward the dressing foul But after a rest of two min- not want to continue. would be disqualified. Magnolia corner, jumping up and down until permitted the fighters to resume. the bout Scott had appeared to be the signal that the decision had atraid of his opponent and through been awarded to the Boston

Attendance 18,600, Receipts \$161,000 At Miami Fight

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28. O today placed the paid attendance at the Scott-FFICIAL figures announced Sharkey fight show last night at 18,600, the gross receipts at \$190,000 and the net "gate" at only \$161,000 after deduction

The loss to the Madison Square Garden Corporation was estimated at \$50,000, but may run as high as \$75,000.

Sharkey received 25 per cent drew \$40,000 for his share as compared with \$100,000 he received for his victory over Young Stribling a year ago. Scott, getting 20 per cent, drew \$32,000. The guarantees to preliminary boxers totaled \$52,-000, with \$10,000 each going to the semi-finalists, Johnny Risko and Vitterio Campole.

made few leads and those few timidly. But now he tried to defend himself, carrying the handicap of his timidity and the pain from the man-Sharkey-after every other foul punches and the handicap contender has eliminated himself

Sharkey rushed the Britisher utched at the ropes and istered first aid to his British was draped on them, helpless, when taunts, but Scott could only shake The 'Ischium Punch.' charge. Johnny Buckley. Shar-key's manager also jumped to the platform, but stayed outside the man is not disqualified at the time of to the ring. He tried to climb ropes. He ran around to Scott's one is committed he cannot be out, but said the pain was too

win another important fight on a peared to be asking him if he did utes or so, with Charkey stamping But when a man is on the ropes and then it looked around for Magand jumping in rage in his cor-ner and throwing taunts at Scott, and that is what Scott did. Shar-Sharkey Unfair, Bri because he thought he had been or key again was stamping in his

the boards thundered. It was a difficult position for While Magnolia was holding that Sharkey used unnecessarily Scott. He has an unsavory repu-tation because of the frequency to Scott and told the Englishman more than a few obviously with which he has won on fouls, that it was a fair punch. Sharkey The courageous thing to do was to demonstrated for the edification of the boot was stopped, Sharkey dego on, to decline to win in that the crowd, holding his fist against served disqualification, but that manner. Actuated by the desire to Scott's stomach, well above the the final blow to the stomach was win or lose without any disqualifi- belt. But Scott could only shake fair cation, he may have indicated to his head when Sharkey veiled at They were as disappointed in the Magnolia that he would prefer to him to "come on out and fight unsatisfactory outcome as Amer-carry on. At any rate Scott was like a man." Then Magnolia turned ican critics and conceded Sharkey raged Sharkey. At the start of to Sharkey and held his arm aloft.

the first and second rounds he had fighter Scott, on the Floor in Second Round Gets Up Again at the Count of Six the Risko face, but Risko held his Unless Scott has ability and and in a few seconds his nose own in the second and then eliminated Campolo by giving him a punching power that he did not showed that he had taken a punch display in the Miami ring, it was during the mixup.

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bad matchmaking to send him Magnolia Explains Ruling.

He managed to go through the first round without any damage. Sharkey, after glowering at him to Magnolia to explain his decision, during the referee's instructions, asking under what interpretation it a draw and the crowd beoed the rushed from his corner at the first of the rules he permitted the bout decision heartily and at length, bell, met Scott before the Briton to be continued if in his judgment Jimmy Maloney of Boston gave blocked it and the rest of the round

parried the blows.

In the second round Sharkey, caused you to stop the fight?"

charging across the ring, upset the Magnolia was asked, but he shook Prenchman's eye.

Briton in his corner and almost fell his head, waved his hands in disappealingly at the referee as he for everybody else was disgusted. was a red spot on his right cheek corner and shot a few parting and 25 seconds.

Controversy over the conclusion less and Campolo, slowing him up was well out of his corner and tried a foul blow had been struck which Moise Bouquillon a beating in anput over a straight right punch. caused him to wave Sharkey to his other 10-rounder. Jimmy

Briton in his corner and almost fell his head, waved his hands in dis-headlong over him. Scott looked gust and that made it unanimous, decision over Pierre Charles of Spectators crowded around the main event.

Scott Helpless on the Ropes in Third Round of Miami Fight



Sharkey is shown retreating to his corner, after landing-a fair blow to Scott's body. Scott declined to continue after this punch and lost on a technical knockout. Previously he had gone down three times and once was allowed a minute rest by the referee, Lou Magnolia. Scott insists he was fouled at least six times.

GLAD OF CHANCE WRAYS TO BOX SHARKEY'

BERLIN, Feb. 28 .- Max Schmeling, Germany's fistic pride, received the news of Jack Sharkey's victory over Phil Scott while leaning out of the window of a sleeping coach upon arriving heer from Munich

formed of the result by a newspaper correspondent. "This is fine day for me. Things have turned out exactly as I would have them. I am glad to meet the best beautifully.

dered him away.

punch. Magnolia delayed his final in an aisle and slowly the British
The crowd was in an uproar. It decision for a few moments. He heavyweight title hope limped

The crowd was at least neutral It booed Sharkey and it booed Scott Sharkey Unfair, British Critics Say.

British sports writers at the

this morning.

ringside gave it as their opinion unfair tactics and struck Scott

unsatisfactory outcome as Amerhad his opponent beaten without questionable blows being necessary. polo furnished the most interesting bout of the program. Campolo, giant from Argentina, looked like a world champion in the first round, pumping stinging lefts into

Cleveland baker boy became care-

have stopped the Frenchma "That's all right," Magnolia re- tenth, probably, but he was a betwas an exchange of light taps.

Sharkey tried frequently to land and I asked him if he wanted to continue and he decided he didn't."

parried the blows.

That's all right, Magnous retents, propacty, but he was a petter sportamen than the ringside customers, who wanted to see a continue and he decided he didn't."

"But how about the blow that Jimmy was afraid to punch Moise

France, in a bout held after the claim a foul because Sharkey in the customers back to their places.

Speciators crowded around the main event.

In the curtain raiser, scheduled for six rounds, Paul Blanchi of walked all over him. When the Englishman regained his feet there.

Sharkey walked over to Scott's of the U. S. Navy in two minutes.

COLUMN

A NOTABLE reduction in the "one born a minute" output was observable at the Miami fight. Only 18,600 of them turned up at the stadium which seats 52,000 persons. Indicating either a shortage in Barnumites or a growing financial blast or two of promotion bazoos lure the unwary to the ringside. Fans have fight judgment, to-

They knew what to expect and it Mappened. The mystery of wmy this match ever was sched-uled still remains unsolved, however. The salutary lessons given the promoters in th form of a \$50,000 or greater jolt in the bank account, will do real everybody feel glad that the fight was held. It guarantees that no promoter will ever make

T T DEVELOPS, physicians say, I that Scott suffered from "traumatic sciatica." That's another name for a desire to quit, most of the ringsiders appear to have believed.

However, it is something very real to a fighter who experiences If you think otherwise consider the case of Young Zulu Kid, a flyweight boxer who was widely known in this city more The Kid was fighting Bobby

Burns, a husky young bantam, at the Future City Athletic Club, in this city. During the bout Bobby hooked a right to the body. The Kid tried to slip inside and the blow swung around and hit him behind the hip. Zulu went down as if shot. He tried to get up and fell back

again and was counted out The blow had landed in the region of the sciatic nerve and crippled him. He was in bed for a week or more and did not fight again for a month. In jest the blow that laid Zulu

low was labeled the "ischium" or

seat-bone punch, but in reality it

was a case of traumatic sciatica

The Right Idea.

ACK DEMPSEY is reported on J his way to Mayo Brothers Hospital for a physical checkup, as a preparation for a comeback fight. Correct. It's better to go to

the hospital before a fight than

It is now three years since Dempsey has had on the gloves, for b usiness purposes. Before that there was another long interval in Dempsey's fightingfrom 1923 to 1926. Prior to this Dempsey did practically no fight-

Dempsey did practically no fight-ing between 1221 and 1925.

His showing after his first two years' layoff was wretched. He failed to stop Old Tom Gibbons in 15 rounds. And his aim was so bad in his later fight that year with the slow-moving Firpo that he was almost knocked out himself. Three years later he himself. Three years later he was beaten by Tunney and was but a shadow of himself,

back Doubtful. After his recent three-year lay-off from boxing, Dempsey would require a year of gradual preparation and two or three build-up bouts before taking a

tained.

ship at stake.

eree, and for saying that he (Mag-

iolia) should have disqualified

statement this afternoon:
"When Scott went down fol-

lowing a blow to the thigh, which in my opinion was not suf-

ficient to warrant disqualifica-tion, I immediately had in my

mind the distinct understanding that was reached at Jimmy Johnson's insistence that Scott

was not to be called the victor on

a foul.
"Thereupon to carry out to the

letter his own agreement. I or-dered Scott to his corner and in-

formed Johnston that he could

have a doctor examine Scott. I told Johnston that Scott would

have to continue or lose the fight

"I said absolutely nothing to Johnston about diaqualifying Sharkey. I would not think of disqualifying a fighter for land-ing a thigh blow once."

Magnolla declared, in a talk with

after a short rest.

Sharkey twice in the third round.

Magnolia's Statement. Referee Magnolla issued this

chance against a real opponent.

Dempsey still can hit—he'll never lose that. But he would be so slow and his judgment of distance and timing of blows would be so wretched that he might not be able to land his punch against a moving target. Might as well expect to kill a Cuck with a siege guo.

will tell him some good news about his physical condition, but the advice against re-entering the ring will likely be all bad. Unless Jack merely wants

Dempsey's doctors probably

cash in the name of Dempsey for a million dollars and a trip to dreamland, the old beautiful not to listen to this "fight-again

eewee and Terry Ag

T HEY are trying to match Kaiser and Terry again, and those who saw their last battle will all go to view their next one. Kaiser, on the sunset slope of his career, has never been better than he is today, while Terry is an up-and-coming young fellow with plenty of steam and energy. The outcome of their next fight, of course, would be guesswork.

Probably Kaiser would make an even better showing their next meeting because he seemed to have Terry's measure in the last three rounds of their recent

If Kaiser had a right hand and was of equal weight with Terry, there would be little doubt paw and eight pounds difference constitute a huge handicap for little fellows.

Commissioner Taylor, in his eagerness to see fans get all that is coming to them, wants Kaiser to use his right hand more. He told Pewee, after their recent bout, that he would have to keep his meal ticket busier. or he would bar him from fighting here. That rather drastic mandate

is without a precedent in ring history. Nobody ever told Flyweight Champion Frankie Mason he had to use his right oftener, and Frankie had a worse "knob" than Peewee. He fought the great Jimmy Wilde, then world champion, and did not use Yet he had the fans on their feet cheering, as he rocked Wilde several times during the con-

newspapermen later, that in his opinion Scott was prepared to If handicaps of nature or acident are to bar fighters, then Pete Herman should have been barred for blindness. He had but cumstances, even if "hit on the one eye when he regained the bantam championship and only half a one when he knocked out the Mighty Atom, in dear, old But, after all. Peewee is the boy who is risking his hand and his career. Perhaps he should be considered, too. Blighty. In any case, he gave a splen-did account of himself, last time, and probably not one spectator complained that he had not received his money's

Aiso, they should have barred old Bob Fitz because of age, since he was still fighting when long past 40 years old.

Commissioner Taylor is actuated by a desire to give the pub-

lic a real run for its

LOU MAGNOLIA'S **DECISION UPHELD** BY COMMISSION

MIAMI, Fia., Feb. 28.—Lou fagnolia's action in declaring Jack Sharkey the winner and refusing to allow Phil Scott's claim of foul in last night's fistic fiasco was for mally upheld today by the Miam of the Commission. The chairman tion was unanimously supported. ger, declared his intention of filing a protest. MacReynolds indicated no protest would be enter-

much pain after the right that it phia at 5 o'clock this morning to Scott was taken to a solarium for treatment of the traumatism of the right sciatia nerve and also stomach muscles. He was able to walk, leck Sharkay's manager Johnny. Inch Sharkay's manager Johnny. Jack Sharkey's manager. Johnny Alley Owners in Match. Buckley, lost no time in issuing statement claiming the world's championship. Buckley said the Chris Sottrel of the Golden Eagle laim would be filed with the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. He expressed willingness, however, to Cinderella alleys in a spec have Sharkey fight Max Schmet-

alleys and Ed Quasebarth of the Q. M. Recreation Parlor, will meet Walter Kerr and E. Baker of the game match, beginning Sunday ing in June, with the championevening at 8 o'clock, at Q. M. Rec reation. The match will be bowled in five-game blocks. Additional Referee Magnolia today repeated his assertion that he saw no foul blocks will be bowled at the Q. M. blow, and also issued a statement Recreation, Cinderella alleys and attacking Scott's manager both for Golden Eagle alleys. attempting to "put one over on im," after Johnston had pronounced Magnolia a suitable ref-

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Last Night's Fights

New York, outpointed Get Dixon, Portland (6). East St. Louis, Ill.—Ray fano, East St. Louis, and Ton Bambrough, Springfield, drew (10); Fred Cullen, likens through a long scrip Angeles, stopped Russell Quincy, III. (5). fering from a bad cold which h

Iowa City and did not report DOORAC STOPS Frank Kennedy to forward and the HOLST IN FIRS tie Hunt, who shared the scoring honors with Kennedy in the last ward. Oldfield's condition is not serious, however, and he is expen-**ROUND OF BOUT**

Ernest Doorac, South Broadway their last meeting almost a most of the Preachers' 29-27 ago. Since the Preachers' 29-27 triumph over the Mid-City five ward today in local amateur boxafter stopping Carl Holst, and the Kirksville Teachers German heavyweight, in the young German heavyweight, might first round of their bout last night substantial margins. The Bi have played three games on road, losing only to Nebraska Un apacity crowd attended.

versity by a single field goal and defeating Iowa and the Kansas Ag ush and sent Holst to the canvas gles. In their two home game no less than five times with crushsince the Concordia game St. Lo. fore Referee Harry Cook stopped homa Aggies. Edgar Terry of the Flori Olym-

olan A. C. outpointed Randall Mel-oh, South Broadway A. C., in the atter's first bout in two years. Steve Marre, Sherman Park A. C., was awarded his bout with Buddy that the Bills are victorious in the be played with Washington

schedule a post-season game vill and the Bears did not meet on t Lambert Mehl and Harold Bm with Strong at left forward. D

broke into the Pacific Coast Les

an attempt will be made by Cour

The starting time is 8:30 o'cl

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Capt. Barney Oldfield. The Bill

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player will bat in the new tr. The player who doesn't ave to worry about his position umber in the battling order he reported at camp a weel started with Blue in the top n, but afterward tried others of course, was the best of the Howley found it gue and backs up his selection with figures from the official rec-eds for 1929.

An Easy Choice Here These records show that Blue made 168 hits, scored 111 runs and Also, said statistics poin great things of the American League in this the Athletics, who drew 128

cs to cover by playing in prac

All traces of Melillo's illness ed, according to Killefer, high-

Fred Schulte's 1930 lub, has not yet signed a con

e will be very much among Killefer's mind is open so far a

arl McNeely could hit the size of is hat, there would be no competiion, for the ex-Senator is is one the finest fielding outfielders in he businesa. Unfortunately, unless this past winter has given Earl a tter eye, and more power to his inch, he can't hit, which seems to eave it up to Bennett and Gullic for that third job in the outer

O'Rourke or Hale at Third. Killefer appreciates the value Frank O'Rourke at third, but say, that it is entirely up to the Lore New Jersey. Frank and his chief ival, Sammy Hale, which one plays the bag. Neither is Ruthian his hitting and both are cleve the defense. With this third e problem decided, the return form of Schulte and the finding Mr. Right Fielder, Killifer can eed merrily on his way to con-

Bill's reaction to the reporting hauser yesterday was "Well Next week will see the entire quad in training provided all ley difficulties are fixed up by

OG SHOW ENTRIES: TO CLOSE MARCH 22

e Mississippi Valley Kennel at a meeting last night at the mette Hotel, voted to close en-on March 22 for the at The Arena, April 4, 5 and The report of the Prize Committee was read by S. I. Pautler, sec

adopted to have Herr Krei-famous shepherd trainer of hany, who now is visiting in rica, aftend the show and give emonstrations how to eris to lead the blind.

Prise Committee repo
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to be awarded dogs adjudg
est in every one of the
ty groups; a special cup, d
by Wallace, for the best d
e show; and cash prizes base
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Beneath the Ask Bobby Jot Her good old a Until her Captain crew

last year," Said Jewel Ens. But it was ev They lost by play "So say we all Cleveland India

trying out nam string pitcher. Of course the he can master

in a huddle, 10-yard line. The street car

write a letter ness? Maybe avenue horse Henry is a makes his by

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Clevelar To Mer For T

left early t a game with High School t School League The probable the Carondeles Clarence Pohr forwards; Ken Roy Paglusch

Racing At Fa

Training Camp Gossip

Grover Alexander Reports to Phillie Camp

Looking Fit-Henry Johnson Recovers

Health and Yanks Rejoice.

28.—Henry Johnson, who has the Herman, well up among the Na-fastest ball among New York Yan-tional League batsmen all last sea-

kee pitchers, apparently has reson, is standing pat on his demand turned to the form that made him for \$25,000 for the 1930 season.

a sensation in 1928.

In that season Johnson beat the Athletics five times in six starts and thereby did more than a little back with the reply that the next

to enable the Yankees to win the move was up to the club.

- Fair Grounds Charts

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Following are the results of today's

Herman, slugging outfilder of the Brooklyn Robins, is one of the few

Philadelphia Nationals today for spine all through

he first time in 13 years to start

By the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb.

Fair Grounds races:

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming 3-yeares: Start good, won driving place same,
minute. Winner, ch c 4, by Ultimatum3-5, :49 3-5, 1:17, 1:45, 1:51 3-5. Va

BILLIKENS READY FOR TITLE GAME CONCORDI

Louis University Bil ns will meet the Concordia Ser ight, at the St. Louis Univer

son for he already is work his 1930 Brownie batting Bill is letting others worry and contracts and such while he gready for action on the field. will bat in the nev The player who doesn' worry about his position n, and all reported in goo the number in the battling order in Blue, the clever first base-us who reported at camp a week were he had to. Last year Dan swier, then manager, experiment a bit with his lead-off man. umber in the battling order dition with the exception ot. Barney Oldfield. The F The Bil from a bad cold which started with Blue in the top , but afterward tried other nk Kennedy to forward and t sophomore worked very w ourse, was the best of the er, though, isn't going to try and backs up his selection me, was also tried at f th figures from the official rec-

Preachers and the Billike over the Mid-City fi the Kirksville Teachers 1 played three games on oad, losing only to Nebraska Un sity by a single field goal a ating Iowa and the Kansas A In their two home game the Concordia game St. Lou defeated Iowa U. and the Okl

d to play tomorrow night

however, and he is expec

Preachers May Play Bears. tomorrow night's gan with Washington ar playing a magnificent defensive

center and Hunt and Joyce

Transformed Into First Basen Gus Suhr, sold by San Francis the Pirates as a first base broke into the Pacific Coast Leag

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ONLY FIXTURE IN BROWNS' BATTING ORDER, SAYS U BLUE

ELILLO WILL ECAUSE OF

By James M. Gould

An Easy Choice Here.

records show that Blue

a total of 240 bases last Also, said statistics point

in 151 games, Blue worked

sing pitchers for no fewer than

is bases on balls. He was second

a the American League in this

the Athletics, who drew 128.

another Brownie who. Killefer

is decided, will be "revised up-

in the batting order.

ted to much good purpose at

d base and who will continue

cavort in 1930. Two years

his Chicago Italian was about

for the major league scrap

according to most observers been very ill and seemed

to have recovered his strength

s to cover by playing in prac-

ery game of the schedule

nd amazed, perhaps even

by missing the .300 batting

Melillo Sound Again. traces of Melillo's illness

e and his timely hitting i

according to Killefer, high-

d Schulte's 1930 work

precisely predicted, "Paw

would be a bit happier

with Manush and Schulte in

dens. For, despite the fact

has not yet signed a conct, Killefer is sure that Alabama

will be very much among

esent when the Brown

fer's mind is open so far as

it up to Bennett and Gullic that third job in the outer

Rourke or Hale at Third.

k O'Rourke at third, but say

is entirely up to the Lord

ing and both are clever defense. With this third roblem decided, the return

of Schulte and the finding

ight Fielder, Killifer can

nerrily on his way to con-

reaction to the reporting

user yesterday was, "Well,

is big enough, isn't he?" week will see the entire

training provided all

ficulties are fixed up by

TO CLOSE MARCH 22

Mississippi Valley Kennel

meeting last night at the

Hotel, voted to close en-March 22 for the

annual dog show to be

The Arena, April 4, 5 and

port of the Prize Commit

read by S. I. Pautler, sec asurer, and a resolution

pted to have Herr Krei-

ous shepherd trainer of

who now is visiting in attend the show and give

nonstrations how to train s to lead the blind.

rize Committee report as adopted, calls for loving

was adopted, calls for loving be awarded dogs adjudged to every one of the six groups; a special cup, do-y Wallace, for the best dog thow; and cash prizes based number of entries in every ve class. The number of also will be dependent on their of entries in each class.

Starred in Two Sports.

Corbett, Terry McGovern
ete Latzo were rather famous
layers but preferred to take
chances in the ring.

DOG SHOW ENTRIES:

Sammy Hale, which one

season in Detroit in mid-

eely could hit the size of vould be no competi-

he ex-Senator is is one

elding outfielders in

has given Earl s and more power to his can't hit, which seems to

Unfortunately, unless

Manush, chief slugger of the

Were he sure of Schulcould concentrate his aton providing a right fielder

but a few points.

res, Killefer says, make

illo, who, in the past, has

ce of his lead-off man an

ade 168 hits, scored 111 runs and

Post-Dispatch Sport Staff

pparently Manager Bill Kil-

xpects to have his full

TEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb.

Y OUNG Horton Smith of Springfield, Mo., Down in Orlando copped the

dough, And more or less renown.

The justly celebrated star Who knocks the stuffing out of orth ready for the opening of Annexed his thirteenth crown.

> If Horton holds his present gait, In going round from state to state,

He'll soon lead all the pros. And if you think this cracker-Beneath the strain is apt to crack, Ask Bobby Jones—he knows.

The naval parley's in the air. While France is trying to repai Her good old ship of state. Until her Captain Tardleu Has shipped and drilled another

Affairs will have to wait. The Pirates should have won

last year,' Said Jewel Ens, the Buccaneer, But it was ever thus. They lost by players going lame, And seven others will exclaim: "So say we all of us!"

How About the Bean Ball? Manager Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians is expecting great things of a pitcher he is trying out named Bean. He says Bean has all the marks of a first string pitcher.

Of course the logical spot for Bean would be with one of the teams; but Peck says if he can master a change of pace he won't be easy picking for anybody.

What to Do.

What'll we do with our street car companies? We can't get along with them and we can't get along without them. They're in a huddle, folks, but from where we sit it looks like Service Commission's ball on Missouri's

The street car companies blame it on the automobiles, but what can we do about it? Why not write a letter to Henry Ford and tell him he is ruining their business? Maybe they could sell him some of those old relics of the Bellefontaine or Jefferson avenue horse car lines.

Henry is a fair-minded guy. but he has to live, same as a street car company. But Henry makes his by lowering the price instead of raising it. Give it a

Large sales and small profits is the thing. It's either turn over or turn turtle.

See where Louis, the oldest inhabitant of the lion house at the Zoo, died of old age at 18. LTHOUGH he makes a noble

A The lion's span is not one His temper's anything but mild,

A British doctor says Carnera's size is not due to "Giantism." Like Topsey, we take it, he "just

Which is okay as far as it goes. But other doctors, speaking in a varicose vein, say that he hasn't a leg to stand on.

Cleveland Goes To Mexico, Mo., Jersey. Frank and his chief For Two Games the bag. Neither is Ruthian

The Cleveland basketball team left early this afternoon for a game with the Mexico (Mo.) High School team tonight. Cleveland has finished its City High

School League schedule. The probable starting lineup for the Carondelet school will Clarence Pohrer and Edgar Vogt, forwards; Kenneth Bieber, center; Roy Paglusch and Louis Schneeman, guards.

Racing Selections

At Fair Grounds. BY LOUISVILLE TIMES. wood.

2—Isostasy, Theo Red, Frank Hawley,
3—Aregal, Seth's Ballot, Black Thunder,
4—Extrame, Virado, Disturb,
5—Lightn'inng JONES, High Foot,
Michigan Boy.
6—Pollywog, Chatterblack, Oregon Fir.
7—Nicodemus, Malden's Choice, Tomny Tickite.

At Miami. By LOUISVILLE TIMES,

1—Fire On. Serajevo, Black Frint,

2—Bob Shannon, Brave Raight, Lella,

3—Dolin, Royal Son, Florida Gold,

4—DONIE, Frint, Vanderpool,

5—Rapid Transit, Clean Flay, Nearby,

6—Judge Caverly, Jasonette, Blade,

At Havana,

OTHER RACING RESULTS Time—1:08 2-5. Miss Ruthie, Ga. oeck, Nits, Trust Me. Corazon, Wash sten Rose, Affectionette, Impertinent

Lower Five always close up through the early stages, moved up when the ders went wide and, taking the lead, d rew out handily. Revolver, fractious at a barrier, was off well and displayed go od speed in pace-making, but weakened in finst drive after losing ground. Siy Folly, out-run early, closed a gap in final quarter. Jim Bell closed ground. \$2 mutuels paid—Lower Five, win, \$39.90; place, \$17.20; show, \$7.00. Reviver, place \$4.70; show, \$3.80. Siy P olly, show, \$2.80.

FAIR GROUNDS SCRATCHES.

1—Breit, Dick Morris, Salisbury, Ballot On, Miss Canopy, Sumner Street, 2—
greer Zee, Tidy American, Little Spied, Shasta Bally, Bearing, Lady Breil, 3—Borsh Monger, Fenlight, Sporting Vein, John Johnson Jr., Uncle Boot, Master Eddie,
Ultimate Vote, Rube Samuelson, Capt. Coll, Thistic Jean, Staylor, Surcease, Cregrif, Little Greer, 5—Hongero, Simon Kenton, Stupendoux, War Buddy, 6—Sun
man, Cisfield, Harpoon, Vendense, Dixle Dan, Midely Known, Dare Berll, 7—
fibbler, Rayida, Delly Seth, Coy, Fair Argument, Guest of Honor, Fire Opal, Innta, Bayelle Fronk, Talaidega.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
enghis Khan (T. Murray) 41 85 45
oor (A. Robertson) ... 85
avoc (F. Dainiy) 85
Time—1:14 2-5 Hazel Gumberts, War
ymph. The Runt. Reputation, Lindy,
runcheon, Nine Dollars, Piloteer also ran.
SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth
dies: nal (C. Greenwood)... 1-2 1-5 out go Lad (E. Barnes).... 3-1 4-5 ogge (S. Renick)..... 4-5 ne. 1-51 1-5. Aspirin, Billie Long THIND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
THIND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Fors C. (W. Carroll). 10-1 4-1 2-1
Solden Thinted (F. SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Partnership (D. Bryant) ... 7-2 6-5 3-5

Toney Joe (Workman) ... 6-5 1-2 1-5 4-6 4aciboro (W. Carroll) ... 7-5 3-5 1. A. Well (E. Barnes) ... 7-5 3-5 Time, 1:47 2-5 Dragon, Charley J. S. MIAMI SCRATCHES. noe H., Pigeon Wings II, Tannie, Harris, Sir David O'Neil, High Brandon Chan, Z-Politen, Belli 'ar Flame, Reckless Lixsy, Francis

Broeck, Nits, Trust Me. Corason, Washington Rose, Affectionettie, Impertinent,
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Brancing Step (F.
Dousherty) . 8-5 1-2 1-4
Drifter (D. Bryant) . 8-5 4-5
Pair Thorn (A. Snider).
Time, 1:13 Frank, Fortunate Mann.
Fitha and Guide On also ran.
THIRD RACE—Four furious;
Type (E. Goodrich) . 3-1 even 1-2
Pairy Carter (B. Mozer) . 1-2 1-4
Ethel Kenyon G. Soabo) . even
Time, 39 1-5. Heelantos, Sister Adele,
Bon Oriental, Hinda, Miss Susan, French
Brigade, Fast Life and Master Rose also
Iran.

AGUA CALIENTE SCRATCHES

FAVORITES ARE

By the Associated Press.

WINTER HAVEN, Fia., Feb.
23.—Grover Cleveland Alexander
planned to don a uniform of the
Philadelphia Nationals today for ney's Whichone and Boojum would not start, put Dedicate, Flying Heels and Gallant Fox at the head reported at camp in fine condition The veteran pitcher arrived at him low. the Phillies training camp yesterday. He declared he is in fine physical condition and his appearance bears out the statement. He celebrated his forty-fourth birth-

no return of the injury that laid him low.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 28.—
Len Shires, younger brother of "The Great" Shires, Chicago White Sox first baseman, has reported to "The Great" Shires, Chicago White Sox first baseman, has reported to "The Great" Shires, Chicago White Sox first baseman, has reported to "The Great" Shires, Chicago White Sox first baseman, has reported to "The Great" Shires, Chicago White Sox first baseman, has reported to "The Great" Shires, Chicago White Sox first baseman, has reported to "The Great" Shires, Chicago White Shires, Chicago

day Wednesday.

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other pitchers, but he also will
take a turn in the box occasional
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John McGraw by the White Sox
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five victories and two-thirds in
seven starts with an aggregate
of purse winnings of \$22,200. Flyline Shires He has played with semi-Dedicate, of the Everglades Stable, has an impressive record of five victories and two-thirds in "With the punch this ball club has." Alexander said, "we ought to linish in the first division and the linish in the first division and the finish in the first division, and the By the Associated Press.

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 28.—

\$79,460.

Such seven races and finished second three times with purse winnings of way I feel now you can count me in the win column with about 10 It begins to appear as though Babe

Such highly regarded candidates as Lightning Jones, Tannery, Parnell Bound and Line Rider are all quoted at 60 to 1, and the odds

KEARNEY'S WINTER ODDS ON THE DERBY

ST. JOSEPH RAISING

y the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28.-

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and up, 1 1-16
*Chatter Black

At Havana.

RACING ENTRIES

Bob McGraw Sold

the Cardinals after the season closed in the deal that sent Grover Cleveland Alexander to the Philadelphia Nationals, has been sold outright to the Rochester club of the International League, Secretary Clarence Lloyd of the announced today. The money involved was not announced. Graw was with the Cardinals two

To Rochester

WIGGINS GETS DRAW WITH GEORGE COOK BOWMAN AND BARNES

by the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 28.— Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavy-weight, and George Cook of Sydweight, and George Cook of Syd-Herbert L. Bowman of New ney, Australia, boxed 10 rounds York and Bruce Barnes of Austin, here last night with honors fairly Tex, reached the final round of

Wiggins outboxed Cook easily the tennis championships yesterday tralian opened cuts over both eyes in the fifth and sixth and finished pion, upset Berkeley Bell of Ausmuch the stronger. He won the tin, Tex., in the semifinals, 6—3. final round by a large margin. If 2-6, 6-1, while Barnes was there was any advantage on points. eliminating the New York veteran. Wiggins had a margin.

STILLWATER, Ok., Feb. 28 .- A

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES TONIGHT, TOMORROW

*Country Day at St. Louis Uni-

*St. Charles at University City.
*Wellston at Clayton. Troy, Mo., at Ferguson. Cleveland at Mexico, Mo. Normandy at Webster.

TOMORROW. *Soldan at Beaumont, 8 p. *Central vs. Roosevelt at 1

Principia at Western cademy. Webster at Kirkwood.

*Indicates league games

MEET FOR NET TITLE

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 28. Tex., reached the final round of the men's singles in the Bermuda They will clash for the title today Bowman, the defending cham

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1.—Domineer, Confab, Loyal Legion.

2.—Not Guilty, Pequeto, My Word.

3.—Florinasm, Channp de Mars, Gard.

EY MALT SY

BILLY DeFOE.

"Yes, I guess I would," was De

FRED CULLEN KAYOES

QUINCY FIGHTER ON

Ray Alfano of East St. Louis and

commy Bambrough of Springfield,

the mile in 4:29.9,

Admission of \$5 To Be Charged At Handball Final

championship at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Union boulevard and Enright avenue, was announced last night by Edwin Lindenbaum, local chairman of the Tourna-

ment Committee.

Lindenbaum said the charge al A. A. U. handball finals, and ommodations at the Y. M. H. played on the exhibition court, that has a gallery that will ac commodate about 100 persons. Both the singles and doubles championships will be decided Saturday night, the first match

By Harry McKanna.

more, tomorrow night in the final match of the tournament in prog-

The champion was extended work. ... work. ... The "Crowd Pleaser,"

Srenco of the Cadillac A. C., and his partner, Herman Dworman, will meet Endzevick and Goodreau in one of the semifinal matches today, and Champion Banuet and his new doubles partner, A. Woodman Paynter, will play Kammann and Rothenberg. Banuet and Rot man Paynter, will play Kammann and Rothenberg. Banuet and Paynter are favored to go into the finals with Srenco and Dworman as their probable opponents.

"Well, there are bound to be expanded by the same and always will be some fighters who will take too by the same and always will be some fighters who will be same and always will be some fighters who will be same and always will be some fighters who will be same and always will be some fighters who will be same and always will be some fighters who will be same and always will be some fighters who will be same and always will be sa

right to defeat F. S. Leaver and L. S. Clausen of the Deseret A. C., Salt Lake City, ing the deciding game of the match, 21—16. The Salt Lake pair only garnered one point, while the Detroit team were piling up their 21. Clausen and Leaver won the first game, 12—15, and lost the next two, the second game. Solution of the second game. 21—9.

still before him. It is he who has intends to put his knowledge of to pay the fiddler when his management a stable of fighters. In this end he should be successful, if contacts count for anything. He knows the country like a book, having fought in probably every fight center of the United States. He will make his headbut today he is still making a good quarters in the East, according to

game, 21-9. his spectacular playing yesterday afternoon, defeating Joe Bathey, S. S. Basketball Hobelmann of Baltimore elimi-nated Srenco in the other feature match of the afternoon, 21-5,

TODAY'S RESULTS AND PAIRINGS

SINGLES SEMIFINALS, Nelson, Baltimore, defeated A elmann, Baltimore, 21-10, 21-1 Barnnet of San Francisco defes Powers of Los Angeles, 21—

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH IS

Yesterday's Results

SINGLES.

anuet, San Francisco, defeated petroli, 21—11, 21-12.

The St. Louis court. The St. Louis cagers have a record of six victories and one defeat in league play and trounced Codasco, 47-19, in a first-round contest earlier in the season.

SINGLES.

ketball championship tonight when the same of the St. Louis cagers have a record of six victories and one defeat in league play and trounced Codasco, 47-19, in a first-round contest earlier in the season.

The structure of the

ever. the Blue and White will drop into a tie for first place with the Associated Press.

All red Bauser and A. Weedman Paymer. C. B. C. and a playoff will be necessary to decide the winner. The game, the last of the league season, will start at 8 p.m.

Wolff Defeats Blue.

Larry Wolff won from Chet Blue, 21—18.

Larry Wolff won from Chet Blue, 25 to 24, last night in a hard-fought game in Arata's three-cushion billiard tournament. Wolff clinched the game with an unfinished run ever. The game in Arata's three-cushion billiard tournament. Wolff clinched the game with an unfinished run ever. The game in Arata's three-cushion billiard tournament. Wolff clinched the game with an unfinished run ever. The game in Arata's three-cushion billiard tournament. Wolff clinched the game with an unfinished run ever. The Billiard White will drop into a tie for first place with By the Associated Press.

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EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 28.—Scoring 52% points, Northwestern last night outclassed Purdue and Minneson track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win their annual triangular meet. Purdue was second with 33%, and Minnesota track teams to win the game with an unfinished run nament, to be held in Chicago next of Michigan in 1924, and also won the month.

Billy DeFoe, After 200 Fights, Rates Science Above Punch KANSAS, CAUSES

Managers Who Urge Kids to Slug Instead of Box Are Harmful Influence, Says Man Who Has Fought

By Damon Kerby

Managers of green young fighters are responsible, for the most part, for their charges getting badly beaten and marked up, with consequent partial or total blindness and mental disorders, accord-ing to ring-wise Billy De Foe, of the Twin Cities, who fought young Chico Cisneros on the recent Collseum fight card.

De Foe should know whereof he

speaks. Breaking into the game when he was about 20 years old, he has been active in the ring for the past 17 years. More than 200 Cisneros, for instance, who learner fights are listed under his name in a few things from De Foe the the record books. Fighters who other night, is 15 years younger have long since passed on-Willie than De Foe. Jackson, Johnny Dundee, Gene Delmont, Andy Chaney, Babe Herman, Frankie Britt, and a host of the game again, with all its bumps others not so well known-have and knocks, if he had his life to been met by this rather amazing live over again, and knew what little veteran, who today, at 37, is he knows now? as clear-eyed and as spry as an ambitious youngster just breaking foe's answer. "I've always loved into the game.

"Managers are making a great threw me in one night with another Alfred Banuet of San Francisco mistake in encouraging the present fellow in an Elks smoker at St. will defend his national A. A. U. policy of slam-bang fighting." Paul. I knocked the boy out. A singles handball championship said De Foe, in discussing the good man connected with professional against George Nelson of Balti-

that has been his life work.
"I don't want to harp about "the good old days," but it is a fact one round. From that time to this night. Banuet entered the final early that the fighters when I was a I have been sold on boxing. I Banuet entered the final early that the fighters when I was a youngster paid more attention to science than to slugging. Why, the Gibbons boys in their day were copied by all the kids in the North-inated another Baltimore player, Albert Hobelmann, 21—10 and 21—14, in the first match of the champion was extended and block, and used good foot-

played here.

Nelson, who was champion in ager gets hold of a pretty fair boy, and instead of teaching him the science of boxing, the manager gets had lots of "hop" on the ball and lots of "hop" on the ball and characters and then instructs his control of the science of boxing, the manager gets than De Foe had lots of "hop" on the ball and the matches and then instructs his charge to walk in there! Walk in! Trade punches!' It is to the

t today's schedule.

St. Louis Players Eliminated.

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21—6, 21—3.

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It was pointed out that some of

be some fighters who will take too Kilbane.

but today he is still making a good quarters in the East, according to Banuet astounded the gallery by showing against young opponents, his present plan.

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LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 28.swimming championships will 4, 5 and 6, the Southern California Amateur Athletic Association an-But would the veteran go into

The meet will include the me

Shikat Beats Garibaldi.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Dick tling champion in the eyes of the New York and Pennsylvania Athletic Commissions, defeated Gino Garibaldi of Italy on a foul, in 37 minutes 52 seconds here last

Whip them."

It was not always easy for the fight-loving De Foe to get matches. He was a natural featherweight, but at one period of his career the other leading featherweight. The "Crowd Pleaser,"

"But, because the public likes of the highest total scored against Banuet in any game played here.

The "Crowd Pleaser,"

"But, because the public likes to see a knockout punch, the youngsters have been allowed to get away from science. The manager gets hold of a pretty fair boy, such men as light of the leading of featherweight, but at one period of his career the other leading featherweight, but at one period of his career the other leading featherweight, but at one period of his career the other leading featherweight, but at one period of his career the other leading featherweight, but at one period of his career the other leading featherweight, but at one period of his career the other leading featherweight, but at one period of his career the other leading featherweight, but at one period of his career the other leading featherweights. Specials took two from the Untertypes last Monday. In the other matches the Sport would have none of him, which get away from science. The manager gets hold of a pretty fair boy, such men as lightly and the such that the other leading featherweights would have none of him, which get away from science. The manager gets hold of a pretty fair boy, such men as lightly and the such that the other matches the Sport would have none of him, which get away from science. The manager gets hold of a pretty fair boy.

Chaney Rated Over Bass.

Having been in the business so trial league on the Melene alleys n their second game.

Doubles semifinal matches, set or the afternoon, made up the rest of today's schedule.

St. Louis Players Eliminated.

In: Trade punches: It is to the manager's financial advantage to have a boy who is a slugging crowd-pleaser."

Having been in the business so were as follows: Atlas 2, Superior definite opinions in regard to the fighters of the past and present. Superior No. 2 1; Hindes 2, Americans 1; Superior No. 1 2, Brodericks 1; St. Louis Players Eliminated.

The give-and-take policy is rel
St. Louis Players Eliminated.

makes, sizes

of pattern You'll be

Matches in the Northwestern Handicap league on the Melene al-leys resulted as follows: Brom-schweigs 3, Branch Repairs 0; Bergs 3, Wendts 0; North Side Hudsons 3, Nonames 0; Doe Wag-ners 2, Keystones 1; Harris 2, Kingsleys 1; Sadlos 2, Melenes 1.

22, in a body. The teams are as follows: Model Cleaners No. 1 and as their probable opponents.

Trailing by 15 points, Srenco and Dworman made the greatest comeback of the tournament last right to defeat F. S. Leaver and the state of the companies of the comp celsoirs, McQueens and Youngs, A. B. Berne, secretary of the tourney, states that in this year's meet the members on the different teams do not have to be employes or mem-bers of the same firm or industry which was one of the requirements in previous meets. This change made necessary owing to recent rulings of the American Bowl-L. Radermacher led the Wood-

peckers to a three-game victory over the Hottentots in the St. Engelbert Sodality Women's League on the Melene alleys, with a 500 total. The Hottentots had A. Frees-EAST SIDE PROGRAM meier as high scorer. In the other Fred Cullen, the Pacific Coast heavyweight who acted as sparring partner for Primo Carnera when the latter appeared here, but him. The semifinals in the Sunday partner for Primo Carnera when School Basketball League elimina- the latter appeared here, put himthree from the Skipalongs. The team leaders were: M. Breer 509, tions will be played tonight at the self in line for a bout against John bowntown Y. M. C. A., the Kingshighway Presbyterians meeting the Giddings Presbyterians in one stopped Russell Gross of Quincy, and A. Priesmeyer 437. highway Presbyterians meeting the Giddings Presbyterians in one game and the Lafayette Methodists opposing the Hyde Park five in the other. The Hyde Park quintet is the other. The Hyde Park quintet is Temple in East St. Louis and

Results in the Highland Dairy League were as follows: Bulks 2, Sweet Butters 1; Certifieds 2, Double Creams 1; Single Creams 2, Buttermilks 1; Cottage Cheese 2, Cream Cheese 1; Healths 2, Hi-a-lacs 1; Grade A 3, Salt Butters 0. The high scorers were: J. Seidler 544, W. Essenpreiss 427, J. Graff Ill., battled 10 rounds to an un-popular draw in the main event. Alfano won the verdict when the pair fought three weeks ago and St. Louis U. High is favored to clinch its third Prep League basketball championship tonight when the Junior Billikens meet Country the Junior Billikens meet Country 499, A. Lund 525, P. Burke, 858, W. Weyerman 494, R. Trolliet 415, P. Fuchs 478, M. Daly 519, R. Neu-man 466, B. Nisbet 495 and J. Ack-

erman 554. Schloemer paced the bowiers in the Natural Bridge-Shreve Busi-ness Men's League on the Melene alleys with a 662 series. He had games of 237, 211 and 214, but the Pasadenas lost the odd game to the Unions. 'F. Waltens led the winners with 592. E. Wolfs had high games of 223 and 248 for a 643 total, but the Godfreys dropped the odd games to the Melchers. Bischof's 609 was best for the Melchers. Blankneister shot 614 and Goedecke 613 and the Schrams won three from the Gor-lings. In the other matches the Stocks won two from the Knetters, the Altmans won two the Beckers and the Elgins

HOCKEY PLAYOFF FOR

SECOND PLACE FAILS

TO INTEREST PLAYERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The hockey playoff system makes so where they finish.

Montreal the teams which engaged in last night's "decisive" games in the contest for the two second places didn't do much about the many second. And the contenders of the games in the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their goal by handing out a sound from the contest of the games in the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their goal by handing out a sound from the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their goal by handing out a sound from the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves seemed mo the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves seemed mo the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves seemed mo the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves seemed mo the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves seemed mo the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves seemed mo the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves seemed mo the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves seemed mo the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves seemed mo the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves seemed mo the contest for the two second places didn't do much about it. The Canadiens gained their gap black haves a seemed mo the contest for the two second

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or dinner on Sunday the jellied ber relish makes a mos

Cool until slightly thickens nd cut in very small dice, one

ter cup diced celery and one espoon of shredded pimento. into very small molds and before serving. Garnish with Mix one and one-half cups of id boiled rice with one-third cup

well seasoned French dressing. rice should be cooked so that the grains are all separate. This is not difficult if it is cooked apidly in a large amount of boilng water and then rinsed with old water when tender. Shred two espoons of green pepper and cut one canned pimento into dice. Break one cup of cooked shrimp to pieces. Peel six large mushto cover them and simmer for minutes, then drain and chill.

Rub the inside of a salad bowl h a cut clove of garlic and line with lettuce leaves. Mix the rice th the peppers, pimento, shrimp and mushrooms, using a fork and nixing as lightly as possible. Sea-on with salt and white pepper and pile in a salad bowl. Garnish ith spoonsful of mayonnaise and a order of diced celery mixed with rench dressing. Serve very cold.

Chocolate Sponge.

Soak one and one-half, tablepoons of gelatin in one-quarter

en dissolve in one-quarter cup of iling water and add one-third cup sugar and two squares of choco-te that have been melted over ho aler. If the chocolate does not readily, atir the mixture for a ment over a slow fire. Cool un-the mixture is very slightly

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n color-enough to tint the a delicate green. until slightly thickened. tir in one cucumber, peeled ut in very small dice, onecup diced celery and one on of shredded pimento. into very small molds and ore serving. Garnish with

prigs of watercress

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are likely to be just as disastrou

and one of the first good food habits a child or grown-up acquires
should be a liking for a wide variety of foods. Finicky tastes and
fussy appetites are equally to be
avoided.

Teach yourself never to eat when
tired or excited, or when upset by
worry or anger. Never deliberately
or consciously overeat or eat foods
that do ont agree with you,
though you like them. Eat sparingthat do ont agree with you, even though you like them. Eat sparing-ly of a wide variety of foods. Avoid food fads and promiscuous dieting. These are simple rules, but they will do much in establishing good food rules or habits that will be of lasting bonefit.

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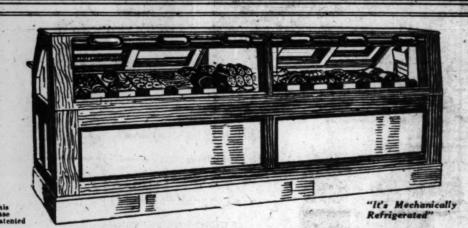
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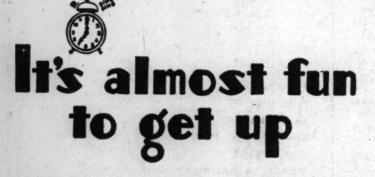


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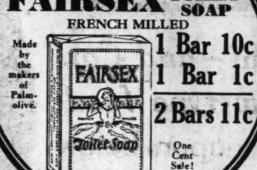
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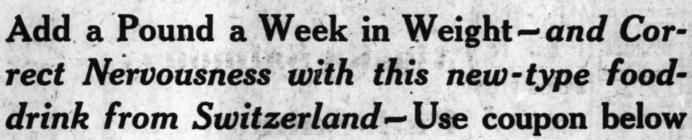
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Ovaltine is a food-drink that is utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. Enticing beyond words to the childish palate, Ovaltine is a scientific food concentrate: not remotely to be confused with powdered chocolate, malt, cocoa or sugar "mixtures" offered as substitutes.

Developed 38 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, virtually every vital food element necessary to life, including, of course, the Sunshine Vitamin D.

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Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others



Children love Ovaltine mixed with hot milk in winter. Thousands of mothers tell us that the gain in weight and general health is almost unbelievable

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great a change possible in a child" "My girl had always been sickly since she was 5 weeks old. She was pale, nervons and decidedly under weight for her age. We did all we could to make her well but could not get anything to help. At last a doctor advised us to do away with all medicine and use Ovaltine instead. We could see results almost immediately—she seemed like a different child. Color came back to her cheeks, nervousness and restlessness decreased wondernervousness and restlessness decreased wonderfully and she has added 5 pounds in weight even through the hot summer months. I wouldn't have believed so great a change possible in a child if it hadn't happened to my own. She has changed into another child in this short time."

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Methods for cooking and set g the cheaper cuts of meats a most a mystery, and somehalmost a mystery, and somenous there has grown up in many place an idea that these cheaper or cannot make really appetizing attractive dishes. The recipes this article attempt to correct the for they are some of the very better the contract of the correct that the contract of the correct of

The first recipe is for braise amb shanks cooked with lettuc and a little onion. Carrots and istes. Try it occasionally for va-lety. Lamb shanks are inexpen-ive, costing about 25 cents a ound, but the price varies in dif-erent sections of the country.

— Braised Lamb Shanks.

rved. Have the bone cracked oll the meat in flour that is seasoned with salt and pepper and brown quickly in a frying pan in a little hot fat. Remove to a deep sauce pan in which has been placed one-fourth cup each of sliced onions and diced carrots and one-half cup diced celery. This amount is enough for four or five shanks. Add one-half teaspoon salt, pepper to season and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Next pour in one cup boiling water. Cover closely and cook very slow-by on top of the stove or in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours. Then add two heads of lettuce cut in quarters and one-half ed with salt and pepper and poon more of salt.

egetables to a hot platter, thicken he gravy, slightly and serve with mall mounds of boiled rice or oarse hominy. The meat will alst fall from the bones and will

Deviled Veal.

Deviled veal is another equally tasty dish. It is best made from the breast or shoulder cuts and for four people about two pounds will be headed, as allowance must be made for bone. Have the meat cut in pieces for serving and roll each in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt one-fourth cup fat in a frying pan and brown the meat quickly in it. When brown drain off the fat. Mix one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons dry mustard, one-half teaspoon paprika and a few grains cayenne pepper with one tablespoon flour and two tablespoons vinegar. Pour over the meat with three-fourths cup hot water. Cover three-fourths cup hot water. Cover closely and cook very slowly for 50 minutes or until the meat is ten-

atter and stir in one-fourth cup ne dry breadcrumbs. Stir until well browned. Sprinkle over the meat just b efore serving. Serve with plenty of hot mashed potatoes and a green vegetable.

Stewed kidney when properly cooked is by no means to be de-spised. A beef kidney will serve

Stewed Kidney.

Soak in cold salted water for 30 ninutes, drain and cut in small minutes, drain and cut in small pieces. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper and brown in three tablespoons butter. Add one small sliced onion, one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon parsley and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Cover closely and simmer for 60 minutes. Thicken the gravy slightly with flour and serve on toast or with boiled noodles or spaghetti.

MOCK STUFFED CHICKEN LEGS ARE SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Make an Acceptable Main Dish for Informal Company
Gatherings.
This dish which is sometimes termed "City Chicken," will be found very satisfactory both in appearance and instead

termed "City Chicken," will be found very satisfactory both in appearance and taste.

Ingredients needed for the meat portion are one and one-half pounds leg of veal, sliced, one and one-half pounds leg of veal, sliced, one and one-half pounds pork loin, boned, and twelve skewers.

For the stuffing use two cups cooked brown rice, one medium-sized green pepper, one medium-sized green pepper, one medium-sized red pepper, one medium-sized onion, one-half cup celery cut in pieces, one-third cup water, one tenspoon sage, two tablespoons drippings, one tenspoon salt, one egg, one tablespoon water and one cup stale bread crumbs.

Cut veal in four inch squares; cut pork in thin slices.

Cook chopped vegetables in one-third cup water five minutes. Mix thoroughly with remainder of stuffing ingredients.

Spread each layer of veal and pork with one tablespoon stuffing. Place slice of pork on top of veal. Place slee of pork on top of veal and pork with one tablespoon stuffing. Place slee of pork on top of veal red crumbs; place in baking pan, cover and bake one and one-half hours in moderate oven, removing cover last one-half hour of baking and baste with two cups water for gravy.

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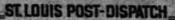
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Information Concerning Some of the Vegetables Met With Every Day.

ealth foods," or where beam

ame from? A great deal is said about the necessity of eating plenty of vege-ables and there is a prevalent idea

Quite the contrary, though, for if we go back into history we find that the ancient Greeks and Romans, the Chinese and other races had a high appreciation of the value of vegetables and that many of these vegetables were the same kinds that we know and use today.

Carrots have been in use for some 2000 years, in olden times besome 2000 years, in olden times pe-ling considered especially useful in the treatment of consumption. We value them for their mineral and vitamin content and use them in feeding young children to insure an adequate supply of lime and other minerals. Our great grand-mothers regarded them as an ex-cellent skin beautifier and a diet of raw carrots was believed to be one means of having a fine rosy

complexion.

Spinach has a shorter history, records telling that it was first cultivated in England about 1560. its high mineral content, especial ly iron, and in the fact that it con

Potatoes were first grown in Chile, Peru and Mexico and were probably introduced into Europe early in 1500. Sparish explorers brought them to Florida and Virginia and from Virginia they were taken to England about 1565. So gard as one of our indispensable vegetables, is of comparatively recent origin. The sweet potato is also in all probability a native of tropical America, but it was known in Europe before the white potato.

Cabbage has had many ups and downs in vegetable history. It is one of the oldest vegetables, being in common use by the Greeks and Romans in early times and culti-vated by the Germans and the Saxons. The Romans believed it pos sessed great medicinal virtues. science also credits cab bage with high nutritive qualities

The onion belongs to the lily family and because of its flavor has always been a favorite and highly valued. It is of Egyptian origin and was in fact worshiped by that race before the Christian era.

Turnips have been cultivated since the days of the Greeks. They are native to most parts of Europe, though in Russia they are often regarded as a luxury.

Lettuce and other salad plants
are also old in history and were
much used by the ancients. Lettuce

is supposed to have come from India, and was not introduced into England until about 1520. In Germany, France and Italy a greater variety of plants are used for salad Radishes are thought to be na-

ve to China but have been found Europe since very early days. Roman doctors recommended that breakfast.

CHILDREN'S FOOD SUPPLY AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM

Regularity in the Time At Which Their Meals Are Served Is a Requisite.

Seeing that children get the proper food is one of the most im-

ortant problems of every house-According to the best dietetic in-formation, the following general plan for children from two years of age up will insure an adequate

amount of the foods required for good growth and nutrition. First of all and at the head of the food list is milk—one quart a day for each child. This may be used as a beverage, but it does not have to be if the child dislikes it. There are many varieties of cream soups, desserts and sauces for vegetables that may be made utilizsomewhat disguising its taste.

Next, see that cereal of some kind is served once a day. Some of the used with fruit in a second meal to give variety. Use fruit or fruit juices at least once a day and twice

One egg at least three times a week is needed and this may be served in any simply cooked man-ner or in custards or some similar

Use one green vegetable every day with frequent repetitions of spinach and tomatoes. Cabbage is also valuable and lettuce and other salad greens must not be neg-

A starchy vegetable should be used each day in addition to the green and some meat may be used. either lean lamb, beef, chieken, ish or liver.

Strawberry Shortcake.

Make dough as for biscuit, adding two tablespoons of sugar to the baking powder and flour. If sweet shortcake is desired. Roll dough in two round pieces and spread with butter. Bake in two round cake tins 15 to 20 minutes in moderate oven. Brush with melted butter. Put the strawberries and juice between the layern, and on top of anostcake. Whipped cream sweetened and flavored to

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Heavy cream is the most satisfactory base for desserts frozen without stirring. Such cream is used in the preparation of mousses and in combination with egr whites in parfaits.

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Recipe for Plain Mouse,
One cup double cream, one cup
rich milk, one tablespoon gelafin,
two egg whites, ene-half teaspoon
salt and one-half teaspoon vanilia.
Soak the gelatin until soft in a
little of the milk or thin cream. over the gelatin. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved, and put the mixture aside to chill. Whip porate air. Add the vanilla, and porate air. Add the vanilla, and fold in the whipped cream and the well-beaten egg whites. The egg whites reduce richness, increase volume, and improve texture. These proportions will make over four cups before freezing; or, if the egg whites are not used, about three cups.

three cups. Instead of the gelatin as the thickener, any one of the following may be used:

Moisten one tablespoon of flour with a little of the milk or thin cream, add to the remainder, heat to boiling, and combine with the

cup of rich milk, three egg yolks, and the sugar. Cool, beat, and add to the other ingredients as de-

milk instead of the rich milk or thin cream. Chill, beat until light and frothy, and combine with whipped cream and other ingre-dients.

Or add one-fourth cup of marsh-mailows cut in small pieces to the milk or thin cream, and follow the usual method.

Usual method.

Different Plavors.

Coffee: Substitute one-half cup strong coffee for one-half cup of the thin cream.

Peppermint: Use one-fourth pound of peppermint stick candy instead of the street.

instead of the sugar.

Peanut brittle: Use one-fourth pound of peanut brittle finely ground instead of the sugar.* Burnt almond: Melt eight teain one-half cup of chopped almonds. Heaf until the almonds are browned. Crush and add to the cream. Flavor with vanilla and a few drops of almond extract.

quares of unsweetened chocolate of the other thickening agents suggested. Add 8 to 12 tablespoons of sugar, depending upon the quantity of chocolate used. Cook until smooth. This requires a lower temperature to freeze than the other mixtures, especially when the larger proport

dessert.

Grated or shaved sweet chocolate may be used to flavor these desserts without affecting the freezing time. The marshmallow mixture is especially good with one-eighth pound of sweet chocolate added.

HOW TO MIX SPONGE CAKE

Eggs and Batter Must Be Well Beaten to Provide Leavening.
The best sponge cake contains only eggs, sugar, flour and flavoring. If the recipe calls for whole eggs beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; then gradually add sugar, flavoring, stiffly beaten whites and lastly, fold and cut in the flour which should be sifted

the flour which should be sifted at least twice.

If the recipe calls for the whites of eggs only, beat them with an egg whip upon a flat dish until they are stiff. To the beaten eggs add the sugar, a little at a time, beating it in with a flat egg beater. Next add flavoring, then the sifted flour should be folded into the mixture with a wire egg whip or a flat spoon.

Pour into ungreased pan and bake in slow oven. Although there are many true examples of each class, there are many variations. For instance, some sponge cakes do not contain baking powder. The recipe usually calls for so many eggs, however, that it is too expensive for general use when eggs are high in price, and a cake can be made that is just as light and delicate, and less costly, if fewer eggs are used and a small amount of baking powder is substituted.

Salad Oriental.

Saind Oriental.
On a nest of shredded lettuce rrange slices of avocado in the orm of a fan, rounding side up. Thop preserved ginger and add to thick French dressing, in which spoonful of the ginger syrup has een added to replace one of oil. erve very fold.

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All through the week's menus it finities youngs new vegetables and salad greens are used in abundance Hananas, figs, grapefulce, dried applicate and applies and variety and my health promoting elements to

the breakfast menus. Limeheons are generally light and always contain some raw vegetable or salad. At the same tin strict attention has been given to and heat-producing floors to pro Air all-vegenble dinmer has be

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The glass should be placed at the end of the knife, always right side up—at the end of the forks place the bread and butter plate. Special pains should be taken in laying the table to provide everything necessary, that there may be as little treasion as possible to go to the partry or kitchen.

Place the dishes from which the foods are to be served, conveniently for those doing the serving. Place the serving spoons at the right of the foods to be served. Never place the spoons in dishes before beginning the serving. Place the carving knife at the right of the left.

Cups and saucers, sugar and

left.

Cups and saucers, sugar and creamer, should be placed in front of the hostess, with the coffee or tea pot at her right. The table should never look crusted with dishes. When the hostess is serving the meal—a tea cart at her side may be used to hold the dessert dish, hread plate, water pitcher, etc.

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until they boil, and add butter and cauliflower; mix well. Remove pan from fire and stir in egg yelks. Season to taste, add egg whites, and pour mixture into a greased, plain mold. Stand in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until well risen. Turn out parsiey.

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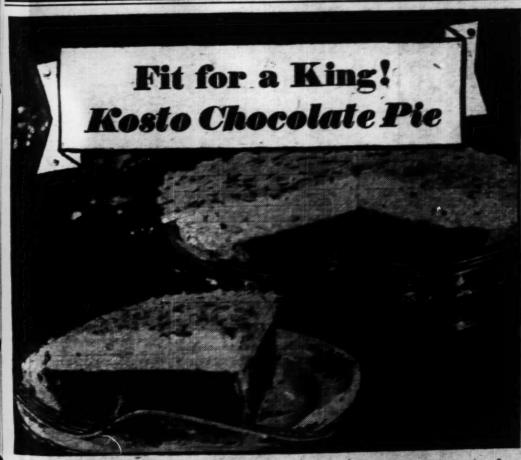


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Funeral Saturday, March 1, at 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201 South Grand boulevard, to New St. Marcus Uemetery.

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BOEDERER, DORA (pee Niemeier)—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1930, at 11:30 p. m., age 84 years, dear

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SECURITY, | Sales. High. Low. Close.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 28.—Wheat made
further recovery today, closing 1½c
to 2½c higher, after selling up as
much as 3½c for May. Corn finished a cent to more higher. The
action of the Government-sponsored
agencies earlier in the week continued to lend strength to prices.

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DOMESTIC BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bPlus 16 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock. jPartly stock. rCash or stock. xGood lot. Bond sales, 600 omitted. Stock sales, 60 omitted.

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May wheat opened at \$1.13, July wheat 31.14%. May corn 88c and July corn 30%c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 42.500 bushels, compared with 43,400 a week and 18800 a year aro. Included 21 through. Oats receipts which were 74,200 bushels, compared with 147,000 a week ago and 133,000 a year ago, included 32 cars local and 21 through. Oats receipts which were 41,800 a week ago and 57,200 a year ago, included 17 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 7 cars local and 7 through.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows;
Wheat: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.24; No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.14%; No. 1 yellow hard wheat \$1.14%; No. 1 yellow hard wheat \$1.15; No. 2 fland wheat \$1.14%; No. 2 yellow orn 786 78%c; No. 3 white corn 81%c; No. 4 white corn 86 dister No. 2 white oats 45% 6 45%c; sample grade white oats 45% 6 6 4c of cides of the grade of

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Corporation news, includes some more January railroad earnings state—

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Corporation Steel Products \$10.32 on common stock in the state of the state of

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on common stock in year 1929 va. \$3.19 in 1928.

700,000 barrels.

Emerson Brantingham Co. sustained loss \$282,157 in year 1929, vs. loss \$614,026 in 14 months to Dec. 31, 1928.

Ford Motor Co., Ltd., declared initial dividend of 10 per cent on common stock.

Grand Union Co. shows \$2.04 on common stock in 1929, vs. \$1.03 in 1928.

passengers between Chicago-New York, in January, vs. 174,509 year ago. January gross revenues \$407, 517. vs. \$325,643 a year ago.

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Effective March 1 California Combined Trust Shares Crude Oil production will be curtailed to 619,000 barrels daily. Current daily output is in excess of 700,000 barrels.

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Greyhound Lines carried 188,980 Guardian Guardia

Hupp Motor Car shows \$2.35 on common stock in 1929, vs. \$8.12

Hilinois Central R. R. January net operating income off 38.6 per cent from year ago.

International Telephone & Telegraph controls Standard Electric interests, a German holding company of factories making telephone and telegraph apparatus which was founded a few months ago.

Intertype Corp. shows \$3.65 on common stock in 1925, vs. \$2.48 in

net operating income off 15 per cent from year ago.

Manning Bowman & Co. shows.
\$1.21 on class B shares in 1929, vs.
\$1.60 in 1928.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 28.-Wagner Bectric, Rice-Stix, Hamilton Brown and Knapp Monarch sold at unchanged prices

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points from last previous sale. Moloney Electric was unchanged in initial sales and then sold higher

Of sales of 320 shares, 200 were of latter kind. Brown Shoe sold lower and International higher. Southwestern Bell preferred was up.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column :hould be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis decreased \$1,380,000 for the week ending Feb. 26. Total bills discounted were \$16,449,000, as compared with \$17,829,000 last week. Bills discounted secured by U. S. Government obligations, \$9,331.-000; increase \$557,000; other bills 000; increase \$557,000; other bills discounted, \$7,118,000; decrease, \$1,937,000; total gold reserves, \$102.242,000; decrease, \$4,287,000; total reserves \$114,099,000, decrease \$4,220,000; total resources \$4,2000; increase \$503.000 \$213.674,000; increase, \$503,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabil-ities combined was 69.9 per cent; decrease 1.8 per cent.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Imports of unmanufactured copper in Jan-uary totaled 35,695 tons, compared with 28,488 tons in December and 32,941 tons in November, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Exports in January totaled 20,706 tons, against 25,227 in December and 22,962 in November.

Henry A Scandreit, president of the Chicago, Milyaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, estimates that the decline in gross revenues of the company, this month as compared with February, 1929, will be about the same as the January decline The net operating income for the current month, however, he be-lieves, probably will show a smaller lieves, probably will show a smaller 47% 31% A T & S F 10 ... decline than that reported for the 248% 195 % A T & S F pfd 5 first month of the current year. He 104% 99 A T & S F pfd 5 86% 321% A G & W I ... first month of the current year. He | 104 % says business generally in the Northwest remains quiet, although he expects an improvement some time in April.

The Indian Motorcycle Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange that it plans to increase its authorized common stock from 200,000 to 500,000 shares.

The average renewal rate for call money during February was 4.214 per cent, compared with 4.742 per cent in January and 6.91 per cent in February, 1929.

Directors of the Congress Cigar o. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25.

William C. Evans has been cted chairman of the Ward Baking Co. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles A. Howard D. Ward, a brother of the late Mr. Ward, and a director of the company, has been elected vice president.

George S. Everitt, president of Montgomery-Ward, told stockholders at their annual meeting in Chicago today that he holds the same opinion with reference to the 1930 outlook as that expressed in the 1929 report, namely that with a reasonable volume of business this year profits should show considerable improvements over last year. You who are in touch with current business conditions," he said know from your own experience that they are less favorable than we should like to see them. We are attemptin gto adjust our program in all departments to a level which will meet the reduced conumer requirements."

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PRODUCTS EARNS \$5.75 ON THE COMMON

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. — Products Refining Co., in its report for 1929 made public today, showed net income of \$16,309,651, equal to \$5.75 a share on the common stock, compared with \$13,192,974, or \$4.52 a share in 1928. Net earnings for 1929 of the Mengel Co. of Louisville, Ky., manufacturers of wood, fiber and cardboard boxes, amounted to \$1,-246,171, equal to \$3.10 a share on 320,000 no par common shares, as contrasted with \$902,753, or \$2.78 a share on 240,000 shares in the

preceding year. Net income of the L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter Co. for 1929, amounted to \$1,169,349, equal to \$6.29 a share on 161,401 common hares, compared with \$756,384 in

For the nine months ending Jan 31, 1930, the net profits of Thompson, Starrett, Inc., totaled \$1,276,-948, equal to \$1.42 a share on 600,000 no par common shares, as against \$790,662, or 62 cents a share for the corresponding period

Safety Razor Corporation for 1929 amounted to \$1,543,266, equal to \$7.71 a share, as contrasted with \$1,133,583, or \$5.45 a share in

\$887,829, equal to \$2.31 a share, these earnings compare with \$641,-259, or \$1.13 a share in 1928. The Hazeltine Corp., owners of

various patents covering radio in-ventions, earned \$241,226, in 1929 equal to \$2.95 a share on the 175.-000 shares of common stock out-Net income for 1928 Was \$400,530.

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1929 were reported by the Marlin-Rockwell Corp., manufacturers of ball bearings, Plainville, Cenn.; Jamestown, N. Y., and Chicago. They were equal of common stock and compare with earnings of \$2,511,897, or \$6.94 a share on 362,145 shares in 1928.

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SEARS-ROEBUCK SALES REPORT period of 1930, from Jan. 30 to Feb. 26. The company is operat-ing on a 13-month calendar. In the same period of 1929 the sales were \$26,776,500, indicating an in-crease of 2.2 are contained. crease of 3.2 per cent this year.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Total sales amounted to \$10,156,000. compared with \$9,794,000 yesterday, \$8,583,000 a week ago and \$9,169,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$410,-800,000, compared with \$439,266,000 last year and \$550,508,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24. crossed 160 into new high Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New and for the year on a large York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing

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CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Following is a list of securiti on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full, Bond sales 000 emitted.

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BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The Commercial COTTON CLOSES LOWER ahado against the buyer, with the selec-tion very much reduced. There has been some demand for half-blood and three-eighths qualities which are fairly steady

steady.

"In the West, the contest between the dealers and the National Wood Marketing Corporation continues steadily, with the latter signing up some cf the co-operatives which previously have operated on their own account. Others have not elected as yet to join the national pool.

"The goods market is rather quiet but it is expected that the opening of fancy worsteds by the American Woolen Company on Monday will give a clearer basis for buyers to work from than has been pos-

New York Reserve Bank.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Elected Continental Motors President.

DETROIT, Feb. 28.—A. R. Angell was elected president of the Continental Motors Corporation at a meeting of the board of directors here. He succeeds R. W. Judson who becomes chairman of the board. Angell formerly was secretary, vice president and chairman of the finance committee. B. F. Tobin was elected treasurer.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales, 740 bales. March 4.30, May 4.30, July 4.23. Open market quotations (60-day hasis): Shanghai, steam, extra B. 4.30. Canton double extra. 4.50.

January Department Store Sales Up NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The March review of credit and business con-

review of credit and business conditions in the New York Federal Reserve district states that the Jan-uary sales of department stores showed an increase of 2 per cent over a year ago, with a gain of 4

ON NEW YORK MARKET

been somewast less keen this week, prices are steadily maintained and are possibly a shade against the buyer, with the selection very much reduced. There has been some demand for half-blood and three-eighths qualities which are fairly steady while quarter-bloods are in light supply and firm on fair demand.

"Foreign markets are hardly changed Bradford is quiet but there is fairly steady buying in Australia, with the best wools steady.

"In the West, the contest between the dealers and the National Wood Marketts."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Cotton was less active today and fluctuations were rather irregular. Advances met some realiging or legislar. Advances met some realiging or covering promoted by steadiness in wheat. The mid-afternoon market was quiet and about 1 to 6 points net lower. Again 15.20c. May. 15.51-53c. July, 15.76-78c; October, 15.90-92c; December, 16.31c. January, 15.60c. New contracts October, 15.79c. January, 15.90c. Spot steady. middling 15.30c.

"Otton opened steady, 2 to 8 points off.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Spot cotton closed steady five points down. Sales. 1342: how middling. 13.66c: middling. 15.81c; receipts. 2243; stock, 470.390. NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Cotton future High. Low. Close, Close, Top. Jan. Old 16.14 16.95 16.18 15.19-20 Jan new [15.99 15.84 15.97nom16.02 Mar. . . 15.25 15.16 15.20 15.22 May . . 15.85 15.38 15.51-52 15.52-53 July . . 15.80 15.63 15.76-78 15.77-79 Oct. old 15.861.5.78 15.90-92 15.92-98 Oct new 15.76 15.65 15.72 15.79 Dec. old 16.13 15.98 16.11 16.13-14 Dec new 15.93 15.80 15.91 15.92 NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Cotton fétures opened steady; March 15.19c May 15.50c, July 15.74c. October 15.90c. December 16.08c. New contracts. October 15.75c. Close, Close 16.16 15.19-20 15.97nom16.02 15.20 15.22 15.21 15.52-53 15.76-78 15.77-79 15.90-92 15.92-98 15.72 15.79 16.11 16.13-14 15.91 15.92 28.—Cotton fotures

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 28.—Cotton fres closed steady at net decline of 5 to ints. Jan., 16.00c bid. 16.01c aske arch, 15.06c; May, 15.30c; July, 15.56 tober, 15.74-56c; December, 15.96c.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—An addition issue of \$6,000,000 of first and refund mortgage bonds, 5 per cent series of 1956 of Arkansas Power & Light Co. being marketed today by a group fies.

over a year ago. with a gain of 4 per cent for the New York City stores. The Rochester and Albany district stores also showed substantial increases. Chain stores in the district were credited with sales averaging 9 per cent higher than the corresponding month in 1929.

Bank Raises Capital.

PRAGUE. Feb. 28.— The Czecho-Slovakian National Bank today voted to raise the bank capital to 505,000,000 Czech krone (about \$14,645,000) in order to qualify for participation with the new bank of international settlement.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 21.-Total sales ed to 1242 shares, compared with 1654 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the diend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing and asked prices are also given:

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Bentley Chain Stores pid 4.
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SAYS COMPANY IS READY TO BOSTON STOCK MARKET

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STO

outstanding.

The annual report of the Grand Union Co. for 1929 showed increases in the amount of sales, number of stores operated and in net profits over those of the preceding year. The company's net income amounted to \$1.021,385, equal to \$2.09 a share on the common stock, and compares with \$558,300, or \$2.60 a share in 1928. Sales during the year aggregated \$36,943,-122, as contrasted with \$31.972,132 in the previous year.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.—The Pittsburg Coal Co. operated at a profit in 1929 for the first time since 1924, according to its annual report made public today. Earn-ings were small, amounting to only \$15,592, before provision for Federal taxes.

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New York Stock Market (Continued)

Sales High Low Close Ching for for for for for Dev. Day Day. Day. Day.

AGAIN UNION SETS A PRECEDENT Piece -VELOUR-Bed Davenport Suite



DAVENPORT AND CHOICE OF EITHER CHAIR-

The Balance in Easy Payments

THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT NOR

A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR! It means just what it says. \$59 for this Bed-Davenport and choice of either chair, as shown. We make this explanation because people might think this price unbelievable—but it's true! \$59 is the price for davenport and either chair -\$5 Down Delivers It!

SALE STARTS TONIGHT AT 6 O'CLOCK



A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SUITE FOR **FUTURE DELIVERY**

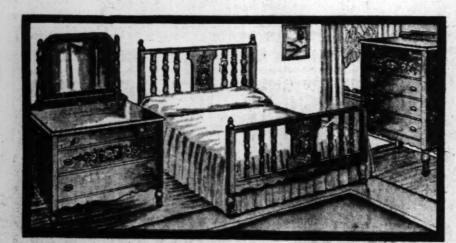
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EXACTLY

AS ILLUSTRATED:

POSITIVELY THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF FURNITURE SELLING!

A value so rare, so absolutely stupendous, that it defies description. These beautiful Bed Suites go on sale tonight at this record-shattering low price, \$59! They are covered in attractively patterned velour—and designed and built for UNION in every detail to our own specifications. Substantially constructed frame, soft roll arms, the davenport opens into a full-size bed, equipped with a coil spring (when closed holds all bedding), and your choice of either button-back chair or club chair. The extra chair may be had for a small additional cost.



TWO REASONS FOR THIS SALE

(1) We sought and found a big manufacturer who was willing to produce 300 of these Bed Suites at our own price-knowing

that we were going to sacrifice profits just to add another glorious "Bargain Scoop" to our long list of underselling events.

(2) The other reason: We want 300 more satisfied customers added to the thousands who have made UNION their furniture

headquarters for years.

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite in a Quaint Design

This Suite is what we call an extraordinary "good buy." We're selling them at this low price because we have a number that we want to dispose of immediately. Three pieces, as shown: Large dresser with three drawers; chest has five drawers; the bed is full width. Each piece trimmed with dainty flower cluster, choice of \$75 green enamel or walnut finish, three pieces,

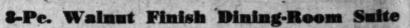
Only \$3 Down!

10 SALIENT POINTS OF THIS SUITE

- (1) Custom Built.
- (2) Fully Guaranteed with Usual UNION Stamp of
- (3) Guaranteed Against Moths.
- (4) Davenport-Bed Has Heavy Coil Spring.
- (5) When Davenport Is Closed, Holds All Bedding.
- (6) The Season's Newest Velour
- Covering. (7) The New Button-Back Chair.
- (8) Future Delivery If Desired.
- Never Before Has This Suite Been Offered at This Low Price.
- (10) Verifying the Fact That UNION Is St. Louis' Foremost Furniture Center.

STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

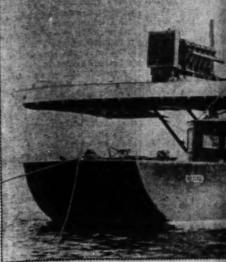
1120 to 1130 Olive Street



Another of UNION'S supreme values! Eight attractive pieces: The buffet has inset doors centered with overlay medallions, and there is a felt-bottom silver drawer; the table is extension style; one host chair and five side chairs with upholstered seats. This sis really a most amazing value!

Only \$5 Down! CHINA CABINET AT SMALL ADDITIONAL COST Fiction - Fashions Women's Features









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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930.

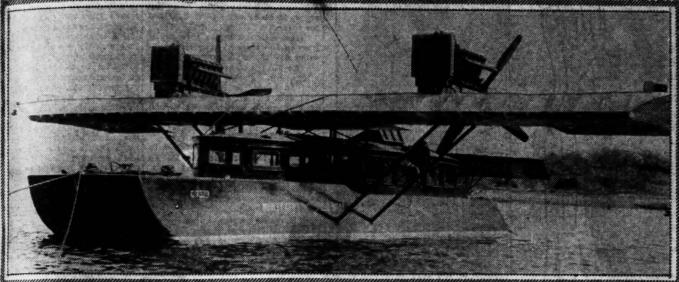
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

RIDAY, PEBRUARY 28, 1986.

WINGED BOAT FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC TRIP

THEY CALL THEMSELVES COMMUNISTS



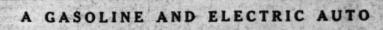
A ROYAL BRIDAL COUPLE IN STATE ATTIRE

The Silver Eagle, built by Paul K. Dudley of Fitchburg, Mass. It is equipped with two Liberty motors to drive airplane propellers. The craft has no other power plant, and no propeller under the water.



REMOVING SACRED IKON FROM RUSSIAN CHURCH

Group on the way to the Mexican Embassy in Washington to protest against the inauguration of Ortiz Rubio. Many in the parade were boys and girls of about high school age.





Prince Takamatsu of Japan with his fiancee Kikuko Tokugawa, photographed just before their wedding.

A new photograph of Signorina Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian

Premier, whose engagement was recently announced.
Her fiance is Gale-

azzo Ciano, son of a Cabinet officer.

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VISITOR

Lady Louis Mountbatten, whose husband is a cousin of the Prince of Wales, photographed on landing in New York.



Col. E. H. R. Green seated in car which he designed and had built for his own use. The gas engine runs an electric generator and motor, thus eliminating gear shift.

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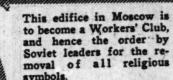
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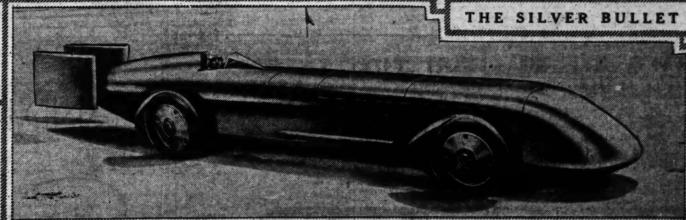
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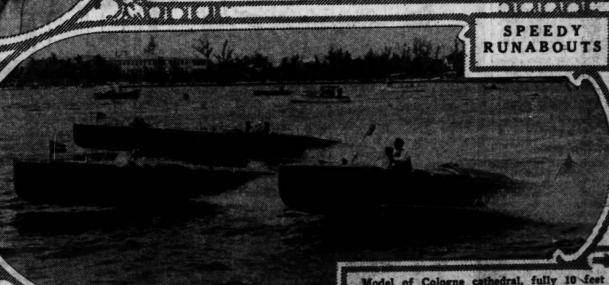




This Sunbeam car, designed by Louis Coatalen, will be driven at Daytona Beach, Fla., next month, in an effort to break the speed record of more than 200 miles an hour made by Major Seagrave.



CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF MATCH STICKS



Race of small motor boats at Palm Beach, Fla.

ALCOHOLD WANTE WA

Model of Cologne cathedral, fully 10 feet high, made by a German youth, Hans Swobada, and now on exhibition in New York. He worked on it for three years.



A Contract Is Thrown Into the Discard and Coke Finds Himself Without a Manager at a Critical Time in His Career.

By W. R. BURNETT.

this fight."

Bat's round all right."

his attack, kept missing rights.

Bat's hell when he's in close."

Coke glanced at Regan, who sat

calm enough." But in the ring

while Jeff worked over O'Keefe,

McNeil was talking to him. From

round Cahill used his usual tactics.

rushing in immediately to get at

wallop, met him coming in. O'Keefe

O'Keefe hit him with a right, fel-

slugging with O'Keefe. Toward the

fouled O'Keefe and O'Keefe fell to

"Foul sure enough," said Lewis.

Cahill stood in the middle of the

ring, shaking his head from side to side. O'Keefe was carried to his

THE fight was awarded to

O'Keefe on a foul. The crowd

stamped. Someone started the story that Cahill had fouled

O'Keefe hadn't been fouled at all,

that it was just a stall so he

would be sure to get his match

with the champion. Regan, known

Cahill. Cahill was lying on the

"Yeah," said Bat. "That's the only fight I ever lost on a foul."

He ran right into it. It was a foul

"Tough," said Coke.
"Yeah," said Bat. "He crowded

Bat's trainer started to work on

"He ain't hard to hit, champ,"

"Well," said Lewis, "he

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Two-Color Costumes

Always it has seemed the prope

olor balance to wear a dark jacke

"No," said Coke.

rubbing-table,
"Too bad, Bat," said Coke.

was disgusted. They booed and

the floor, writhing.
"Hell," said Coke.

sorts of things.

O'Keefe's body and offset his long work left, but this time, the left, a hard en heart.

could get back on his stride, and exile.

nine he leapt to his feet and weath- treat 18 years ago.

had shot it at a slightly different of the assassinated King Alexan-

angle and connected. Cahill was der and wife of King Milan whose

thrown off balance, and before he riotous living forced his abdication

was a clean knockdown, but Cahill she has not spoken of her per-

wasn't groggy, and the count of sonal life since she entered the re-

right to the body. O'Keefe arched tendance. The mother superior

his body as if it had stung him, and nuns call her Queen Natalie but he didn't back up, and con-

O'Keefe on purpose, that he was and Berthe Hellebranth, Hungarian sore at him. Someone else said that

Coke and Lewis went back to see | compromising truth. Most of them

me just as I was pulling one up. chalantly into the studio, gives her

time to time O'Keefe nodded.

and patted him on the back.
"You can lick 'em both, Coke," (CIT down, you guys," said Coke. "Want a drink?"
"No," said Regan. "Don't don't feel friendly. This is just a round Cahill leapt out of his cormatter of business, that's all; and ner and began to hammer O'Keefe the sooner we get it over with the with body punches, some of which "That goes for me," said McNeil looked low. The referee warned him. O'Keefe stalled around, oc-

then, if that's the way you feel hitting him with body punches about it."

"All right," said Regan. He took a document out of his pocket shot out his long left. Once he Sportswear is no longer wo and showed it to Coke. "There's the contract you signed to fight for me, Coke, and it's got a year to run. According to some of the Cahill act to cover his left eye, can be contracted by the contract you signed to fight for me, Coke, and it's got a year to run. According to some of the can be contracted by the contract you signed to fight for me, Coke, and it's got a year to run. According to some of the can be contracted by the contract is no longer when the can be contracted by the contract is no longer when the contract you signed to fight for me, Coke, and it's got a year to run. According to some of the contract you signed to fight for me, Coke, and it's got a year to run. According to some of the contract you signed to fight for me, Coke, and it's got a year to run. According to some of the contract you signed to fight for me, Coke, and it's got a year to run. According to some of the contract you signed to fight for me, Coke, and it's got a year to run. According to some of the contract you signed to fight for me, Coke, and it's got a year to run. According to some of the contract you signed to fight for me, Coke, and it's got a year to run.

"Just a minute," said Regan. "Now, Coke, we're through, see? I'm done with you for good. the missus again that we was through. I did the best I could but let that pass. The point is. tract. I could tie you up for a Of course you could cross me by retiring, like you said. Well, you don't have to. I'm gonna tear this contract up." "Fair enough," said Lewis.

"Just a minute," said Regan But I ain't gonna tear this contract up just for fun. That ain't my way and that ain't business. spent a lot of time on you, Coke, making a champion out of coming. Well, all you got to do is little paper I got here and you're free.

He took the paper from his pocket and handed it to Lewis. "Let me see that," said Coke.
"Let Lewis read it," said Regan "He'll probably be your next man ager and he might just as well get n on the ground floor."

OKE sat staring at the wall avoiding Regan's eyes. Lewis read the paper, then said: This sounds O'K to me, Coke All you got to do is agree to give

O'Keefe a shot at the championship within four months." "Providing he licks Cahill," Mc

lowed by another left, good solid and white haired. At the convent punches, Cahill went down. It of Notre Dame de Sion it is said "That's a mere detail." said a championship go at stake." "I don't have to fix no fights for ered a terrific fusillade of punches. She lives in strict seclusion with 'Keefe," said Regan. "He fixes Then suddenly he landed a hard a lady-in-waiting always in at-

them with lefts." "Is it all O K, Paul?" Rose in

"Yes," said Lewis, "except this tinued his attack. Seeing that he what country she was queen of, 25 per cent gate. That'll have to be settled later."

had hurt his opponent, Cahill believing it Rumania. Her mother opened up and stood toe to toe was the Rumanian Princess Stutza. Natalie, were murdered in their "Let it stand," said Coke.

"But good Lord, Champ," said end of the round, Cahill, ripping Obrenovich, the death of her son, and their unclothed bodies flung lewis, "O'Keefe's lucky you're giv- his body punches up from his knees her marital difficulties, her hus- into the gooden helps." ing him a match at all." We won't fight about that."

"I should think so," said Rose. We'll scratch that out then,' "Tim Morgan's willing to make

you a record guarantee for the match, Coke," said Regan, "All right with me," said Coke. Lewis scratched out the clause dealing with the gate guarantee and Coke signed the paper. Ther Regan took the old contract Coke

had signed and tore it up. "Now," said Regan, "we're all set except I want to see your dupli-

"I don't even know where it is, said Coke, scratching his head. "I got it," said Rose. She unlocked a drawer in the

writing desk and took out the con-tract. Coke took it from her and tore it up.
"Well, that's that," said Regan.

He got to his feet and so did "Going with George, are you

Mac?" Coke inquired. "Yeah," said Mack. "I ain't got no use for people that go back on their friends." Coke didn't say anything. Regan

and McNeil went out.
"Well," said Rose, "I'm sure glad said Bat. "But watch that left. Boy, what a wallop."
"He's a natural lefthander," said

to see the last of George Regan."
"Yes," said Lewis; "he's a bad

"He's bossed Coke around since Coke was a kid," said Rose. Coke went into the bedroom and

EWIS and Coke came in just as the main-go was starting.
O'Keefe was lumbering around with his left stuck out as far as it would go, and Cahill, with his with a light colored skirt, yet the hands at his sides, was trying to interchange of this theme made

draw him. Coke saw Regan at the ringside, but Regan avoided his eyes.

"O'Keefe'll lick him," said Coke. "Cahill's as thick as 10 in a bed with Regan."

"Certainly," said Lewis. "It's all Stain Remarks."

Stain Remarks.

The first round was slow, both cighters cautious, and when the bell rang somebody shouted: "Wait till Coke Mason starts socking you, other laundry data. She has shel-Red Head!" This started a laugh lacked the whole surface and it and quite a few people at ringside hangs in her laundry to be right on turned to look for the speaker. A hand when needed.

Sportswear no Longer Permeates Every

Corner of Fashion in the French Cap-

By MME. CHARLOTTE. Well Known Paris Dressmaker.

PARIS, Feb. 15. PROFOUND revolution is takman behind Coke leaned forward A ing place in fashion's domain. These last few months have stirred even women who are but slightly interested in clothes. Almost suddenly their skirts were At the beginning of the second round Cahill leapt out of his corthe wrong length, their waists were in the wrong place and they felt that their wardrobes needed tremendous amount of readjusting and renewing. Women who They sat down.

"Well," said Coke, "let's have it left, but Cahill was all over him, if that's the way you feel lated by entirely different lines and the many changes in accessories

Sportswear is no longer worn for clauses in it, that you were too dumb to understand, you got to fight who I tell you, when I tell

"Well," said Lewis, "O'Keefe Obviously, to wear sports clothes "Well," said Lewis, "O'Keefe Obviously, to wear sports clothes better wake up if he's gonna win all the time shows lack of taste "Yeah," said Coke; "that was with the idea as with a new toy, but as a novelty it has tired them mode which was becoming too im-THE third and fourth rounds pertinent in its place, and wear it were Cahill's. He was landing body blows at will, and O'Keefe, only when time and occasion dewho seemed very much puzzled by

> Once or twice he shot out his left and landed. Once a glancing left T away" was when women sent Cahill into the ropes, but he leapt in immediately and drove O'Keefe across the ring with short folts to the body. O'Keefe clinched. "You know, Paul," said Coke, "I tended added length and various sions necessary in each particular think this fight is straight. I know just what O'Keefe's up against. these changes to influence after- they have been for many years. "Maybe you're right," said Lewis. "But I thought Regan had more noon clothes.

> sense than to take a chance on this fight. Cahill's no cinch for anymake and to copy. They are de- if not must merge subtly into and chewing on a cold cigar. He seemed

> > world believes dead of a brok-

She is Natalie of Serbia, mother

Queen Natalie is 71, withered

Last of the once ruling house of

Mrs. Longworth Likes

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LICE ROOSEVELT LONG.

"Paint me as I am-if there are

lines, put them in," she told Ellena and Berthe Hellebranth, Hungarian

The sisters gasped, then seized

Though they have painted many

wealthy and titled women. Mrs

experience, too, the sisters say, who

has not consulted a mirror before

each sitting. The wife of the

Speaker of the House swings non-

hair a careless pat and is ready.

but each paints Mrs. Longworth

from her individual conception. Ellena sees her as courageous,

fearless; Berthe has caught her in

everything from politics to art.

Club Women May Visit

Panama Next January

NE HUNDRED club women

composing the council of the General Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs, may go to Panama in

January, 1931, in furtherance of their Latin-American program.

Women's clubs of Panama have extended an invitation to the coun-cil to hold its next annual meet-

ing there.
Trips by individual women will be made this year. Mrs. Howard Green of New Jersey, chairman of

softer, more pensive mood.

The girls work at the same time,

brushes and flew to their easels.

the chin, put that in, too,"

A WORTH is one of few women with courage to demand canvas



THE afternoon dress at the left is a marvel of clever cutting. The cape is cut with and merges into the hood, we shall have little trouble frock. It follows all the newest lines-fitting about the body to almost the knees, where it breaks into graceful folds. It is of aubergine (eggplant) crepe de chine. Although sketched as a plain material, the beautiful evening gown center is satin faconne, or satin with a little design in the weave. It has rands, won't that usually be suffia lattice effect across the back decolletage. Very effective is the smart sports costume of French tweed- clent reward. Of course, if we are chestnut brown-and otter fur, at the right. The facket is the fashionable three-quarter length.

quite different qualities in their woman, so to speak, with the little feminine psychology, that they ex- adjustments, additions or suppresdifferences to their little dinner case, so that clothes become much dresses, too. At last, they allowed more personal and individual than Such harmony is insis

Naturally, the newer modes are in the newest fashion that bag. much more difficult to cut. They scarf, hat, etc., must "go." Often are also much more difficult to they are of matching materials, but

Married at 16 to Prince Milan

the first days of her husband's

Her marriage to Milan was an

the pair was reconciled and re-

mained together until the King's abdication in favor of his son.

The story of son's reign was

sleep at Sinaja Palace. Belgrade,

Forming a Good Habit

supply of clothes hangers with

names written on them of each child in the family. It makes a lit-

tle game out of hanging up their clothes and avoids much pressing

by mother.

It is a good thought to keep

nulled in 1888 and until 1893 al-

CONVENT SHELTERS NATALIE

PLACID Montparnasse con-, band's abdication and exile are

reat 18 years ago.

She lives in strict seciusion with own court at Wiesbaden. In 1893

lengthened their even'ing signed purposely for the occasions become a part of the main effect. in the weave by some slight design say so, we shall not receive the decreases. They found it such a and times at which they are to be I will give you details of how I which is not always noticeable at pleasureable change, stirring up worn. They are made on each am working at present:

| Soroing play immediately upon our say so, we shall not receive the decrease and times at which they are to be I will give you details of how I which is not always noticeable at sired co-operation.

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C ILHOUETTE-My dresses are yery long for evening, as you see by the example sketched in the center of the illustration. For afternoons they are half-long-this length is, of course, slightly adjustable. In most cases body lines follow those of the figure. The belts are set in, the hips kept as flat as possible, and fullness breaks

from the knee or just above. For the afternoon, the tea hour and little informal dinners, I am making dresses more "habillee. That is to say, with less exaggerated decolletage, long sleeves, an A vent shelters a queen the well known episodes of the last noons, dinner, bridge and "Sunda nights," I am making lame dresse renovich in pre-Karageorgevich Serbia, now part of Jugo-Slavia. treated in a simple sports manner While unaffected in type, this rich naterial removes them entirely she became the storm center of from the category of sportswea counter-piotting on the part of as we un Russia, Austria and Germany from less lace. as we understand it. I am using

For morning wear, skirts are called short, however, and keep i supple and easy freedom of cut though hailed and treated as Queen suitable to actual walking and

A s for details, I am favoring many trims of lingerie—dainty little hand-embroidered, tucked even more unhappy. He and his or lace-trimmed collars, cuffs, etc., of exquisite fineness. There is stitching, too—marvelous patterns and designs traced with the machine-a decoration which is exncrustations or insets of self-ma terial, beaded bodice areas lengthened into the skirt by light panels

> Hats and bags accompanying costumes for sportswear will be made of the same material. TISSUES-I am employing s great deal of French tweed, silks, onnes"—that is to say, marked

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a distance, heavy satins, crepes de chine, georgettes and lames which "chores." If we allow the youngin many instances suitable for day usually do them later as a matter wear on occasions when something of course. In addition, we should richer and more formal is in good

COLORS-The whole scale violets and purples, aubergines or pink have my interest, while, of course, I shall continue to use black and white.

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BARGAINING WITH CHILDREN By Irma Morris.

wails Stephen. "I'll give you a candy if you do," says his ." I want two candies," is "I want two candies," is "Graphen work in school would be compared to the control of the candidate of the c prompt reply. And Stephen usually come naturally if the chies his two candies! The next was in his right place, in a cha

"How much will you give it in it takes were made interesting to the store?" asks Dick. "I to him. When a child does poor work it is far being me go to the movies." is Hilda's to endeavor to find out why the won't dry the dishes universely won't dry the dishes universely was to the movies." is Hilda's ultimatum. Jack's mother gave ultimatum. Jack's mother gave to briba or punish. Occasionally, when a habit is explicitly announced that 10 cents wasn't enough compensation for all that hard work, and he demanded that hard work, and he demanded that hard work, and he demanded the habit is formed. Let us the habit is formed. Let us the habit is formed. Let us the habit is formed.

who has taught these children to bargain? Isn't it very foolish to start this bribing habit? At first, it seems to solve the situation very best of all, an inner sense of sei easily, but when it becomes a case of "hold up" we don't look upon

Is it really necessary? Can't we get the child to go to bed, to run an errand occasionally, to do some of the household tasks, and to do good work in school, without bribes? Children do those things form of satisfaction, of pleasure. In what other ways can these acts be made satisfying to them?

Can't we make going to bed an enjoyable period by telling the little one a story, singing a song, or having a cozy talk. If, in addition, he has grown accustomed to in this respect.

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Her Mind

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This hint has led to considerable thought on my part. If I had a nall helicopter I could probably each them quite easily. It would so be simple if there were couple of brothers in the family about the size of Gog and Magos. In the meantime, with the light flooding the ceiling and revealing rything to guests, I have been and Peggy to ried about explanations. It is the Days and omary in my home to attribute place, back ill household disorder to the cat. they he raggedness of the bitter-sweet duty. and the shedding plush on the armhairs might thus be explained, but dressed up in omelrow I have not been able to costume. And

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The Good Housekeeper

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Keeping the dirt out of the house is her main idea in all her housekeeping plaus, and this embraces not only the cleaning, but the type of furnishings, the style of furnitum.

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Thirty Feathered Pets

in Special Quarters at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stevens.

STARTLED, perhaps, at the ris-ing babel of whistling and chirping apt to greet one who enters for the first time the home north of the intersection of Clayon and Conway roads, the visitor exotic birds, in almost as many their suspicions of a stranger.

When a visiting reporter entered this small bird world in a bright the parrot alone retained his he cocked a cynical eye at the intruder and remarked "Hello." The other birds, all but two in a large wire-inclosed aviary, were luttering bits of color that made it seem as though a rainbow had been exploded in the cage.

As the cacophony ceased and the indignant ones returned to bathing, preening and cracking eds, Mrs. Stevens pointed out an English finch that was a rainbow in itself, sporting a coat splashed with yellow, orange, red, blue, green, purple and white.

Perched nearby was a dull-col-ored strawberry finch, hardly larger than a man's thumb. Her mate. upholding his name in resembling plump strawberry, was an outcast in a separate cage.

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A PAIR of white Java sparrows vens said, will be mated with a billing while a green parakeet cast said, "they all love the birds. Their doubt on the legend that love birds playroom opens onto the birdroom, cannot live apart by his apparent and when they play the piano or of a former brood. The gray Java Hawaiian thrush, the Brazilian car
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Daily Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Lamb

HE Little Black Clock had

turned the time ahead only a

place, back of the world, where

One of the Months was all

"That's March." said the Little

Now he was packing some other

very rough at the edges and al

very quiet and gentle. But when

he puts on his lion suit he feels

The children thought it was very

and pleasant as a real spring day.

Indoor Gardening.

A plain sprinkler is a pecessity

expensive one in rubber with a bent or straight neck will do nicely.

Then there is a vapor mist atom

izer which throws a fine mist spray

household purposes.

-this can be used for various

Little Improvements.

If the dinner is composed of left-overs and seems a bit skimpy, make

hot biscuits or muffins and bring

out a jar of home-made preserves

Better Containers.

These sunny wintry days are

few hours and had taken John



A Corner of the Aviary at the Stevens Home.

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6:30 orchestra, farm talks: 7. Book
Shop: 7:30, music: 8. Silverton orchestra:
8:30 Prairie President orchestra:
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8:30, The Farmer: 9. Show Boat.
WENR (\$70ke)—5. The Air Juniors:
8:30, The Farmers Farmer: 9. Variety
program: 10. Mike and Herman: 10:15.
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WGN (720ke)—6. Punch and Judy: 6:30,
dance music: 6:45. Fanny May program: 7:30, Goldkette's orchestra:
8:30x: Pat Barmers 9:30, Elliken Troupers: 10:10. Louie's Huntry Five: 10:20,
dance for 10:30, Goldkette's orchestra: 10:40, Coon Sanders' orchestra:
11. Dream Ship: 11:20, Goldkette's orchestra: 12. dance music.
WMAQ (670ke)—6 Victor Herbert Festival's 7. CBS program: 9:30, Wieboldis program: 10, Dan and Spiria: 10:12, OR Rudolph, planist: 10:30, Amos and
Andy: 10:43, Jos Rudolph, planist: 11.
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7:30, American Serbe; 7:45, Famous
Loves: 8. Interwoven Entertainers; 8:30,
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Lyonnaise Potatoes

Slice six cold boiled, potatoes Melt three tablespoons butter in a frying pan and fry three tablespoons chopped onion in the butter very slowly for about 10 min-

over night in cold water. Cook until soft, very slowly, and then press through a sieve. Add the 1:30 MIDNIGHT MELODIES WABC. same weight in sugar and one-The shine on a dark serge suit fourth pound ground blanched alwith sweetened whipped cream.

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The program:

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Koestner and his orchestra and a
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A talk on the "World in Music" scribed as the jester of the flock. In earlier days his perfect imita-tions of cats and dogs caused con-

tions of cats and dogs caused consternation in the aviary. Now his performances arouse in the big cage only a bored "it's just that planist, is to broadcast over KWK at 5:45. The program will in-Excerpts from Kallings
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Don't Ever Leave Me
Lois Bennett, soprano
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Quariet
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wide, allowing for plenty of wing-stretching. It is furnished with nesting boxes, a pair of small dead over KSD.

nesting boxes, a pair of small dead trees, a running fountain, and growing vines. Its bottom is of earth, extending through the floor of the room to the ground beneath to permit easy cleansing.

The room was converted from a sun porch to an aviary last summer, the birds having been kept theretofore in individual cages. It is sunilt and as warm as a small piece of the tropics. The main cage

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The Club Richmond Orchestra, The Club Richmond Orchestra, Art. La Forge play over KWK at 9:30.

A concert from the Curtis Institute of Music, is scheduled at Orchestra, Modiste Berbett Orchestra, Selections from Mile Modiste Berbett Orchestra, Selections from Mile Modiste Berbett 9:30 over KMOX, featuring Emil Mynarski, 'cellist, and a symphony

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Stan Davis, saw player, and
Brook Louis component was to be 10:30 over KWK. The usual Prohibition Poll discussion may be heard at 10:45 over KWK. Brook Louis, composer, are to be featured in the Brown-Bilt Foot-LOCAL STATIONS lites broadcast over KMOX at

KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation. Rev. Doerfiler. Organ. 12:15 p. m., Program. Address: Rev. Korris. Organ. 3 p. m., A play; music. 9:30 p. m., Question period, Prof. Heintze; "Radio Sparka" "Buster Brown and Tige," "Keeping Myself for You," "Musi-cal Saw Soccialty," "Roses," "Roses for Remembrance," "Body in the Bag," and medley from "Show Boat." The usual Wahl program is

music.

BMOX (1090 kc)—6. Do Re Mi quartet: 6:30. The Skellodians: 7. Brown Bill Footsights program: 7:30, Wahl program: 8:30, Wall program: 8. True Story hour: 9. In a flussian Village: 9:30, Curtis Institute of Music: 10. Willie and Lillie: 10:30, Music: 10. Willie and Lillie: 10:30, Music: 10. Willie and Lillie: 10:30, Willie and Country Chro Orchestra: 11. Orchestra: 12. Orchestra: 12. Orchestra: 12. Orchestra: 12. Orchestra: 12. The Music: 10. Music: 10. Music: 10. Music: 10. Studies of Program: 9. Saturday Sympospators: 9:35. Columbia Grenadlers: 10:10, William Walker: basse: 10:30, U. S. Army Band concert: 11:10, Cradle Boll; 12. Farm hour: 1. Sotil's Orchestra: 1:30. WK (13500a). scheduled at 7:30 over KMOX. The love story of Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, and his wife Rachel, Loves broadcast at 7:45 over KWK The Cliquot Club Eskimos wil

play this music over KSD at 3 o'clock: The Man from the South Woods
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Regimental Review March Jones

The Interwoven Pair, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, are to broadcast William Perry conducts the or-

"Mona." duet: "Limehouse Blues." or chestra. "Watching My Dreams Go by."
Easle Hare: "Me and the Girl Marr Door,"
duet: "Lawy Louisiana Moon. duet: "I
Can't Believe the Tales of Hoffman," Bluy
Jones: "Narclasta," orchestra: "Leven
Thirty Saturday Night," duet.
"After Her Revolt" is the title of the True Story to be drama-

tized at 8 o'clock over KMOX. Popular and old time tunes may be heard in tonight's "The Great White Way" broadcast at 8:30 over KSD.

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3:45 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:55 P. M.—Highlights of th News. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 5:15 P. M.—The World in Mu-6:00 P. M .- The Family Goes

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6:30 P. M.-Raybestos Twins. 7:00 P. M .- Cities Service

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Saturday (Daytime)

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L1:45. Farm and Home hour: 12:30.
Keystone program: 1. Phillips Manger Orchestra: 1:30. Frank Ingalla, baritone: 2. Charic Gems.

WIL (1200kc)—5:30. John Willis, violin: 6. Sport talk: 6:15. Bob and Betty: 7:30. Balley's Orchestra: 7. Mystery tenor: 7:18. Bed time story: 7:30. Barit Gance: 7:40. Jolly Three, banjos: 7:45. Jolly Three, banjos: 8:10. Harmony Girls: 8:30. String trio: 8:40. Barn dance: 9. Occhestra: 11. Corona's Orchestra: 10. String trio: 9:40. Barn dance: 9. Occhestra: 11.30. String trio: 9:40. Barn dance: 9. String trio: 9:40. Barn dance: 9:40. Barn d

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The monthly meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the American Themical Society will be held at \$30 p. m. Monday at the St. Louis University Medical School, 1402 South Grand boulevard. Dr. Charles A. Kraus, head of the de-partment of chemistry at Brown University, will speak on "The Boundary Between Organic and In-

Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell College will begin a series of five lectures before the Young Men's Forum at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. tomorrow. His topic will be "Youth, the Problem

The St. Louis District of the Missouri State Teachers' Association will hold its annual dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Statler. Speakers will include Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction; Arthur A. Blumeyer, president of the Board of Education, and Arthur S. Werremeyer, member of the board.

Mrs. Theodosia Crosse will give the fourth of her series of lectures on the development of personality at 6:45 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, 1411 Locust

The annual election of officers of the Denton J. Snider Association will take place Saturday afternoon at the Cabanne Branch Library. The third lecture in the series being given by Richard Spamer has been postponed to Saturday, March

A meeting of the Democratic Advisory Committee and Democratic leaders in the city will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Public Library auditorium for the purpose of planning a permanent city-wide organization of Democrats. The meeting has been arranged by C C. Cook, executive secretary of the

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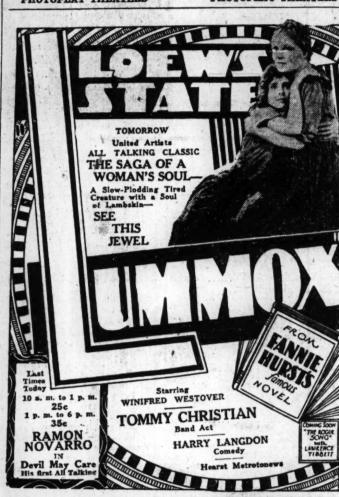
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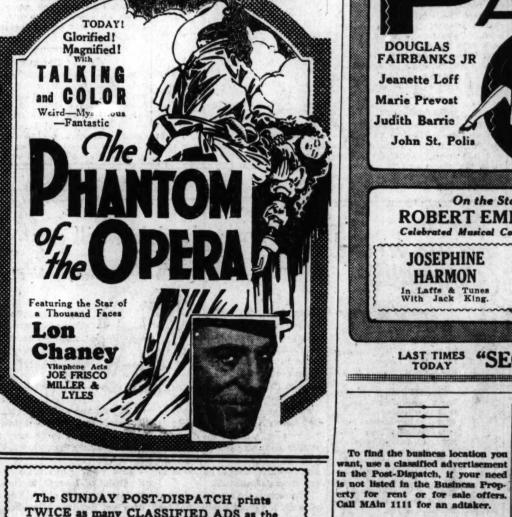
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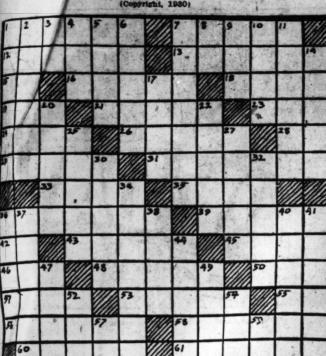
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37. Repents.

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41. Young owls.

(Scotch).

49. To mill.

pass.

44. Tufts of hair

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22. Frighten. 25. Air conveyance

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Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

The Ruse.



AS THE BOYS UNDECIDED, A FAINT SOUND OF WATER CAME FROM THE UNDERGROWTH THEY PLUNGED DARK WALL OF VINES AND CREEPERS TO REACH A SMALL CREEK.

THAT AND TRY TO THROW

The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

Who Cares?



57. Sacred Hindu Mutt and Jeff —By Bud Fisher

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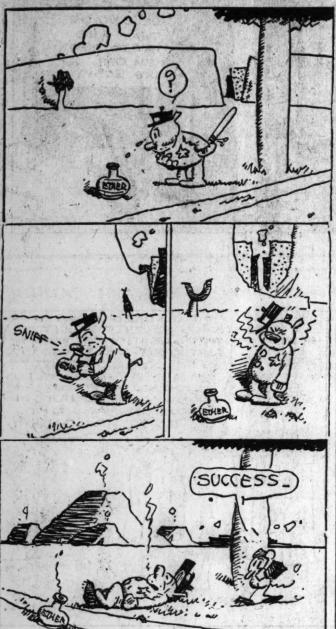
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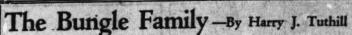
LEGAL MINDS, THAT GEORGE

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Krazy Kat -By Herriman





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Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

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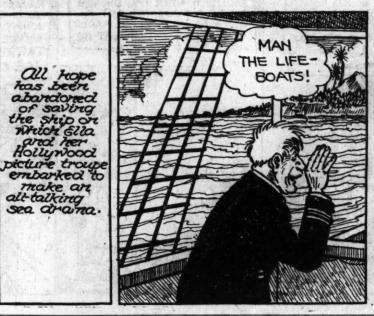
and eat apple Dance.

MRE close Prime. St. Louis, Ma.

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Dumb Dora -- By Chic Young

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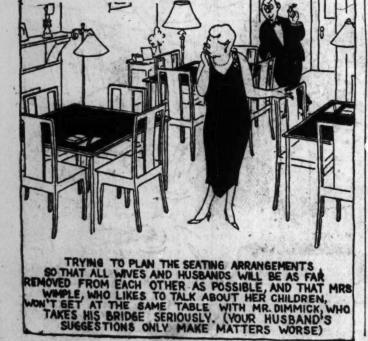
HE JUST DIDN'T WRITE ... HE DIDN'T STAY HOME LAST NIGHT ... I KNOW HE WAS OUT WITH SOME RED HEAD OR BLONDE . I CAN SEE HIM HOLDING HER HAND IN A MOVIE THE UNFAITHFUL WRETCH-



IT'S FROM BOB ALL RIGHT I JUST KNEW THE DEAR SWEET BOY WOULDN'T BE UNTRUE TO ME... FAITH IN HIM-

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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IN . THE WOMEN WYKEUD;







